

Illinois at 2,500 Mark in Sub Drive

Illinois has reached the 2,500-mark in The Worker subscription drive, it was announced yesterday. In a whirlwind roundup effort, the Chicagoans brought in 1,000 of the subs last week, and pledged to com-

plete their quota of 3,000 by Lincoln's Birthday. Two more districts were reported over the top yesterday. Indiana with 125 percent, and Western Pennsylvania with more than 100 percent of their quota in.

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Occasional
Rain

Daily Worker

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★ ★
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28

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Hilliard Didn't Live Like Us, Says Relief Family

By Louise Mitchell

"Hilliard is making fun of us people. He wants poor people to learn how to starve so they won't be able to learn how to fight against starvation."

This was the nutshell analysis by Mrs. Sadie Rader, of 83 Willet St., Manhattan, concerning Welfare Commissioner Hilliard's recent "poverty" publicity stunt, in which he and his family allegedly lived on a relief diet for a month.

Mrs. Rader, whose doctor says she is 35 pounds underweight, has been living on relief month after month. To her it is no lark or satisfying experiment.

She knows the pain of having her six-year-old son, Bobbie, unable to go to school because he "gets so many colds." Bobbie's principal at P.S. 4 says he is run down. Bobbie got his shoes and part of his clothes from his school. If he depended on Hilliard, he'd still be waiting.

She knows the humiliation of seeing her husband, Mike, unable to seek work because he hasn't a single extra garment except the mended, patched and torn clothes he wears on his back every day.

"You don't get enough money for food, so how are you going to use money for clothes?" he asked, standing in the bare kitchen of his tenement flat yesterday.

MIKE RADER SKEPTICAL

Mike Rader is skeptical about the entire Hilliard experiment. "They didn't have to live like a relief family. They had cigarettes, liquor and plenty on the side. That's not the way relief people live."

No relief family starts at the beginning of the month with a full relief check, the way the Hilliards did when six persons "succeeded" in living on \$95.96 and saving \$28.54 during January, according to the Department's publicity releases. Hilliard revealed that the family's monthly cigarette bill, alone, is \$28.54.

By the time the relief check arrives, a family is usually in debt almost to the full amount, and for the next two weeks it is living on advances to be paid out of the next check.

CANT USE A&P

"Mrs. Hilliard bought everything in the A&P," said Mrs. Rader. "Show me the relief people who buy in A&P. We have to get credit, and only the local grocer will do that, not the A&P."

When the Rader's supplementary check for \$35.85 arrived last Saturday, a day late, they already owed:

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250 GOONS TEAR-GAS UPSTATE N.Y. TANNERS

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THUGS IMPORTED into Gloversville, N. Y., sporting police badges and clubs, leer at photographer. Two hundred and fifty of them were brought into the town to assault, tear-gas and intimidate peaceful Leather Union pickets, on strike for eight months. Men and women were beaten and clubbed in an attempt to break the union. Terror even included planting of bomb as a provocation. (See story on Page 2.)

ESPIONAGE, INC.

By ARNOLD
SKEGG

3. Trotsky to Tito to Treason

The Story of
Project X

—See Page 2

250 Goons Tear-Gas, Club Gloversville Tannery Picket Line

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Two hundred and fifty imported and deputized goons, back by every cop in this area, today tear-gassed and clubbed a peaceful picket line of men and women tannery workers. One



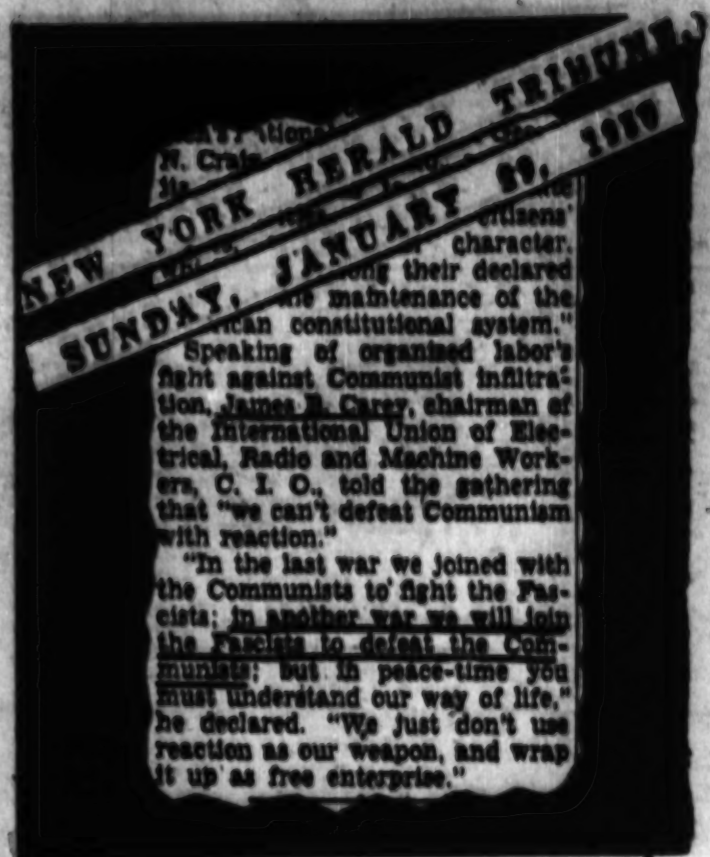
Gloversville leather union strikers maintain peaceful picket line in face of strikebreaking terror.

woman worker, a member of the Independent Leather Workers Union, was clubbed so savagely as to require prolonged medical care. The attack this morning climaxed a week during which Gloversville has been in a virtual state of siege from armed strikebreakers. Every terroristic tactic dug up from the open-shop twenties has been employed against the workers, who have been holding out for eight months against a lockout designed to smash their union and conditions.

AN OLD TRICK

During this past week, the beating, intimidation and arrest of strikers has been a daily occurrence. The employer tactics have even included the hoary stunt of planting a bomb in an employer's home by persons unknown and then seeking to blame the union.

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What Carey Said: Some rightwing labor officials have expressed reluctance to comment on the shocking statement by James Carey, CIO secretary, on the grounds that they had not seen the full Carey text in print. Here, for the record, is the New York Herald Tribune's report of Carey's readiness to embrace fascism in a new war.

'No Place for Carey In CIO,' Says Striker

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—The statement by James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, calling for unity with fascists in a war against Communism, was denounced by auto strikers and other union men here.

ROBERT CUMMINS, Chrysler striker from DeSoto said: "When Carey says he will try to get the CIO to join with the enemies of labor and democracy, then there is no place for him in the CIO."

LEE CAIN, chairman, FEPC committee, Dodge Local 3: "The Negro people, the Jewish people, who know what fascists are, will not look to CIO now after this fight for civil rights unless this Carey is removed from his post."

JAMES WALKER, shop chairman, Leland plant, Local 205: "Carey's statement is outrageous. Fascism can have no place with labor, nor can labor make allies with fascism. The rank and file

should denounce this guy as being a fifth columnist in our ranks."

CURT DAVIS, chief steward, Dodge plant: "Carey doesn't speak for the workers in Chrysler foundry, and if he doesn't believe it, let him come out on this Chrysler picket line and we'll show him. That's where real labor leaders should be, not talking about joining fascists."

GERRY BOYD, shopworker and chairman of the Communist Party's Negro commission in Michigan: "The statement of Carey is a continuation of the dangerous path being followed by national CIO leadership. It's especially dangerous."

(Continued on Page 2)

ESPIONAGE, INC.

By ARNOLD SROOG

3. Trotzky to Tito to Treason

The Story of Project X

With the right-wing forces in Eastern Europe crushed by the people, Plan 1 of spy plan Project X collapsed and the alternate Plan 2, long prepared by the master-spy Bruce Lockhart, was pushed to the forefront as the main operation to restore fascism in the Balkans.

The general outline of the strategy had been laid down at the outset of Lockhart's regime in the Balkans Section of British Intelligence. This scheme is revealed clearly by Ralph Parker, long a foreign correspondent for the London Times and its correspondent in Belgrade in 1939-1940. At that time Parker was an eyewitness to the British intrigues. Describing Yugoslavia as a "playground for foreign spies," Parker wrote in his book, *Conspiracy Against Peace*:

"British secret diplomacy, envisaging the possibility of war between Germany and the Soviet Union and a Soviet victory in that war, occupied itself mainly with collecting agents among potential renegades who in wartime had the label of 'anti-fascist' and 'national heroes.'"

To this end the British worked closely with the police in Yugoslavia as they did in other Balkan countries, since many of these police agents were already on the British payroll and supplied valuable tips toward recruiting potentially important agents.

AN EXPERIENCED SPY

Through his personal background and contacts, and through his experience in anti-Soviet intrigue, Lockhart was especially fitted for this job. A quarter of a century earlier, in an office in Smolny Institute in revolutionary Petrograd, he had made his contact with a man



Maj. Randolph Churchill

destined to play a key role in the history of British Intelligence operations.

This man was Leon Trotzky, affectionately called "Lev Davidovitch" by Lockhart. The British agent admitted later that he had planned "pulling off a big coup with Trotzky," but that it could not be worked because of Lenin's support among the Russian people.

It was through this original contact with Trotzky formed far back in 1918 that Lockhart planned to develop Plan 2 of Project X. Through Trotzky the imperialist spy organizations developed a roster of agents in the working class movement.

While the world Communist movement conducted a systematic drive to uncover Trotskyites within its ranks, many of them succeeded in hiding their identity and in keeping important posts within the movement. This was true especially of the Balkans.

So it was that in Moscow in 1934 a Trotskyite named Traicho Kostov was working in the Balkan Bureau of the Communist International. His job in the Bureau was to select people for key political work in the several Balkan countries.

ENTER TITO

In that year Kostov selected for important work in Yugoslavia a man who had many views similar to his own; an emigre going under the name of Walther. His real name was Josif Broz; his name today is Tito.

From Moscow the scene shifts to southern France, in the concentration camps set up for Spanish Republicans after the defeat of the Republic by Franco in 1939. Among the Spaniards were also Europeans of many nationalities, and hidden among these were police agents and spies.

The man whose job it was to slip the Yugoslavs into Spain during the war was Tito. In

1939 among the Yugoslavs were such men as Max Milich, Ales Bebler, Svetozar Vukmanovich, Kosta-Nadj and others. All in all, there were close to 150 Yugoslav Trotskyites active in the French internment camps of Saint Cyprien, Gurs and Vernet.

ON SECRET LIST

At his trial for treason, Laszlo Rajk, the Hungarian traitor, revealed that these men were already foreign agents, that their names were listed as agents by the head of the French Intelligence at the camps. The names could only have come to the French Deuxieme Bureau either from its own files or from the files of the secret police of Yugoslavia, then allied with France by treaty.

In the Spring of 1941 a Gestapo major arrived at Vernet and checked with Rajk on the activities of the Yugoslavs, asking after them by name. Shortly afterward, these men turned up in Yugoslavia as "partisan leaders," having arrived via Germany.

Another visitor to Vernet, who arrived a few days after the Gestapo major, was an American. He was the head of the Unitarian Relief Committee, but his conduct was strange for a relief investigator. He interviewed the same men that the Gestapo major did and sought to enroll them as agents of U. S. Intelligence. The American's name was Noel Field.

DULLES' RIGHT HAND

Noel Field reappeared three years later in Geneva, again in the open role of Unitarian Relief Administrator, but actually as the right-hand man of Allen Dulles, chief of the OSS and field commander-in-chief of Project X.

Back in Yugoslavia the gang of 150 Trotskyites, capitalizing on their apparent past military-revolutionary experience, seized

(Continued on Page 3)

UN Unit Bars Plan to Discuss Race, Color Bias

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 7.—The United Nations Economic and Social Council today killed a proposal of the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) to discuss discrimination against workers based on race or color.

The WFTU vigorously protested the move to bar this discussion by referring the matter to the International Labor Organization. In its statement read to the council, the WFTU charged the council move was adopted under pressure of "certain governments" who are afraid of public discussion of the facts about millions of exploited workers who are discriminated against because of race or color.

Representing the world trade union body at the UN is a delegation consisting of Georges Fischer of France, B. Gebert of Poland, A. Diallo of French West Africa and Lombardo Toledano of Mexico, head of the Confederation of Latin American Trade Unions.

DELEGATES WALK OUT

Earlier, delegates of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia walked out of the council's meeting in protest against the seating of the representative of the Kuomintang group in the council.

Immediately after the first meeting of the current session of the council convened this morning (Continued on Page 9)

IWO Food Reaches Miners

Three hundred miners' families in Cokesburg, Bentleyville, Rural Ridge, Brownsville and Uniontown, Pa., have just received International Workers Order food packages containing bacon, flour, potatoes, spaghetti, evaporated milk, rice, coffee, sugar and beans.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, a caravan with food collected by IWO members in New York will be sent to IWO lodges in the mining towns. Food should be sent to the IWO, 14th floor, 80 Fifth Ave.

Contributions of money and food from other cities, the IWO urged, should be sent to:

IWO Miners Relief Committee, 4745 Butler St., Pittsburgh

Send 600 Doz. Eggs to Miners

As "an answer to President Truman's labor-smashing" injunction, Local 140, United Furniture Workers, is sending 600 dozen eggs to the striking miners, the union announced yesterday.

Union officials said the Rohena, Pa., local of the United Mine Workers should receive the eggs this morning.

Sen. Myers Opposes T-H Against Miners

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa.), Senate majority whip, today telegraphed local AFL unionists he was "urging favorable consideration" by President Truman to their demand that he oppose the use of injunctions against the miners and remove Robert Denham, NLRB general counsel.

Myers' wire, which was released this afternoon by David Neff, president of AFL Retail Clerks Local 836, and Chris Fleuhr, Jr., president of Local 81, declared their demand "is a matter which requires Presidential action. I am forwarding your message to the White House, urging favorable consideration."

The two AFL officials had been authorized to act by a joint membership meeting which also launched a food collection. The AFL clerks are now gathering a truckload of supplies to be shipped to the miners, and have asked 53 other AFL unions to join the food collection campaign.

Gary Steel Local Hits T-H Use

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The Shop Stewards Council of Local 1014, largest steel local, with 18,000 members at the Gary Works of U. S. Steel, last night wired President Truman protesting against his use of the Taft-Hartley injunction against the miners and urging that instead he immediately convene congressional leaders to map the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Truman Board Rushing T-H Blow Against Miners

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Truman's Taft-Hartley Fact-Finding Board rushed into action today to meet a Monday deadline for obtaining a T-H injunction against the United Mine Workers, 400,000 of whom walked out this week. David L. Cole, board

chairman, said the body would collect facts in a day and a half, and have the report ready in time for the President to act.

Under the T-H Law, a fact-finding board must act and give a report to the President before an injunction can be obtained.

John L. Lewis was summoned to report before the Board at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday). There was no indication, however, whether Lewis would appear. The operators quickly announced they would cooperate.

Cole headed the 1948 T-H board against the miners. He is also head of Mayor O'Dwyer's fact-finding group holding hearings on the New York transit lines. Cole left the transit hearings to rush to Washington.

Other members of the board are W. Willard Wirtz, Northwestern University Law professor, and John Dunlop, a Harvard professor. All three are Harvard graduates.

Under the law, the board makes no recommendations to the President, merely submitting a report of its findings.

500 Miners Were Supposed to Be Dead

By George Morris

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Auto Strikers Call Truman Strikebreaker

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Chrysler strikers from the Plymouth division at a mass meeting yesterday urged Wayne County CIO leaders here to organize a demonstration in Cadillac Square. The strikers asked that John L. Lewis be invited to speak in behalf of the miners.

The Plymouth workers condemned Truman as a strikebreaker and declared that action, not resolutions, must be labor's move or the Chrysler workers will get the same strikebreaking deal.

A copy of the telegram was sent to Lewis, also a special message from the strike committee which said: "Your fight is our fight and we are in full support to the miners against the mine operators and against the Truman injunction policy, weakening of the miners, weakening all labor."

Joe McCusker, West Side United Auto Workers regional director, said, "I personally bemoan the use

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Extend Bail of '11' Counsel; Appeal Heard

By Harry Raymond

Jailing of lawyers for the 11 Communist leaders on Judge Harold R. Medina's contempt citations "may well become the signal for wholesale disbarment of attorneys," the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was told yesterday.

Winding up argument on appeal against the contempt sentences ranging from 30 days to six months, Paul Ross, counsel for the lawyers, reminded the three-judge high tribunal that imposition of the sentences may place such curbs on attorneys as to "paralyze activities of the bar."

The court reserved judgment on the appeal. The judges ruled that the five lawyers and Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary who acted as his own attorney, would remain free, regardless of the outcome of the contempt appeal, until May 2.

MAY 1 DEADLINE

May 1 is the deadline for final filing of briefs in the appeal of conviction of the 11 Communist leaders.

Ross charged that the five attorneys and Dennis were convicted of "conspiracy" to commit contempt and "obstruct justice" without a hearing and without presenting "tangible proof."

Thomas D. McBride, of Philadelphia, another counsel for the lawyers, said they were "condemned without the right to answer."

Also appearing as counsel for the six was Attorney Charles J. Katz of Los Angeles.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Irving Shapiro argued for an hour, charging that the numerous objections by defense counsel to Judge Medina's refusal to admit testimony on the full program and activities of the Communist Party constituted contempt.

Dennis' characterization of Judge Medina's refusal to permit defendant Benjamin J. Davis, a lawyer and then a member of the City Council, to address the jury as a "gross insult to the Negro people" was called "vicious" and "contemptuous" by Shapiro.

COULD INFER PLOT

Judge Medina had "a right" to "draw an inference" without a hearing, that the five lawyers and Dennis engaged in a "conspiracy" to commit contempt, Shapiro declared.

He distorted the defense challenge to the hand-picked federal

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Gov't Aide Contradicts Self In Coplon Trial

By Art Shields

William E. Foley, chief of the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the Department of Justice, contradicted himself again and again yesterday in his testimony for the Government in the Coplon-Cubichev trial.

He contradicted his previous testimony so often that Abraham L. Pomerantz, attorney for Valentin Cubichev, the Soviet engineer, asked him pointedly if he had not been lying.

Pomerantz repeated this question several times.

Foley is one of the Government's two chief witnesses in this anti-Soviet "cold war" trial at Foley Square.

He was Judith Coplon's boss in the Foreign Agents Registration section. He had been her personal friend before he planted a fake document upon her for the purpose of trapping Cubichev and herself on March 4, last year.

The document had been written by FBI agent Robert J. Lamphere, who admitted on Monday that it was entirely "fictitious."

FALSE DOCUMENT

This document falsely asserted that the attorney for the Amtorg Trading Corp., which handles Soviet-American trade, was an FBI informant.

At a pre-trial hearing, however, Foley had testified he did not doubt the authenticity of the document when he gave it to Miss Coplon to study as she was about to make the trip to New York, which ended in her arrest.

He did not want to admit then he was taking part in an action which has been branded as illegal and a frameup device.

Under grilling by Pomerantz yesterday, however, he admitted repeatedly he suspected that the document was being used as a

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Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX

Managing Editor

The N. Y. Post is now running a sensational series of articles on the Jefferson School. Sensations so far uncovered by a Post sleuth include:

1. There is a Jefferson School.
2. The science of Marxism is taught at the Jefferson School.

Some news from Queens which has been doing very well in the sub drive:

Long Island City Club of the Sunnyside Section of the Communist Party, in a Negro and Italian community, has obtained 260 percent of its goal. This club is sparking the section, which has secured 182 subs so far out of a quota of 175 (over the top already) and which is now shooting for 200 subs.

Ridgewood Club of the Rego Section has 200 percent of its original goal. Most of the subs were sold to German-American readers. The Rego section has 185 subs. Goal was 150 and they're now aiming for 200.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Another million workers have just lost their jobs. This is certainly a roundabout way of reaching that \$12,000 a year that Truman promised each of us.

Cohen Ex-Pals Held as Blast Suspects

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (UP).—Three former members of Mickey Cohen's mob were arrested early today on suspicion of dynamiting the gang leader's home.

Joe Sica, his brother Alfred, 34, co-owners of a health center and shirt store, and Salvatore Piscopo, 54, alias Dago Louis Marli, were

charged with suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. All have long police records.

They were arrested less than 24 hours after "between 20 and 30 sticks of dynamite" exploded at Cohen's West Los Angeles home. The blast ripped open his bedroom. Cohen escaped death only because he was in his wife's room.

Inspector Jack Donahue said arrests of the Sica brothers and Piscopo were part of a roundup of underworld figures.

The Sica brothers were free on \$7,500 bail after their indictment with 14 others Jan. 19 in connection with a West Coast narcotics ring.

Reveal Negroes Pay 208% More for Insurance Here

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—Negroes in Harlem are paying 208 percent more on their insurance policies and 372 percent more on cash surrendervalue than white persons having the same policies, Sen. Fred G. Morritt, Brooklyn Democrat, proved today in a fiery Senate debate on discriminatory policies by insurance companies. The debate was touched off last week when Sen. Alfred E. Santangelo, Manhattan Democrat, disclosed cancellation of policies including his own "only because we live in East Harlem." It was revealed today how State Superintendent of Insurance Robert Dineen has protected life, accident, liability and compensation companies against a probe into their bias.

Not only wage earners, but also merchants in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn have been unable to obtain plate glass insurance, risk and burglary insurance and other forms of policies, it was learned by the Daily Worker.

DO-NOTHING POLICY

Joining with Sens. Morritt and Santangelo was Sen. Harold Panken, Manhattan Democrat, who revealed how on Nov. 28, 1949, a representative of Dineen's office told a protesting delegation that "all I can do is use moral persuasion." Panken charged the State Insurance Department "knew all along of this discrimination and virtually told us it intends to do nothing about it."

Santangelo warned that unless Dineen "does something about this situation and quickly, we'll ask for his recall." He demanded to know why the state permitted an additional 10 percent charge on premiums last year "when the insurance companies made over \$12,000,000 profits in the state."

All three Senators blasted attempts by Sen. William F. Con-

don, Yonkers Republican and chairman of the Joint Legislative Commission on Insurance to defend Dineen and the Legislature's refusal to probe insurance discrimination.

Sen. Louis Friedman, Brooklyn Democrat, a member of the committee, admitted there was bias but tried to cover up its do-nothing policy.

Paint Fraud Trial Opens Here

The trial of Samuel Lemkin, former AFL Painters Union official, charged with swindling the city out of thousands of dollars in painting contracts, went into full swing in the

School Boss Won't Halt Order on Workloads

Supt. of Schools William Jansen yesterday refused to change his order increasing the workload of special teachers in high schools from 25 to 30 periods. Meeting with repre-

sentatives of the Joint Council of Teachers of Special Subjects, Dr. Jansen said that while the directive remained the same, modification on an individual basis could be obtained by principals in cases of unusual hardship.

This maneuver was interpreted to mean that Jansen would permit high school sports coaches to reduce their 30-period load. The coaches have been extremely active in protesting the increased workload.

Other teachers of special subjects who will be forced to con-

tinue the 30-period rule are the health education, home economics, practical and fine arts. Teachers in many high schools have abandoned their after-school voluntary activities because of the increase in daily work.

Landlords Gleeful Over Dewey Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Feb. 7. — Landlord lobbyists working frantically to kill every semblance of adequate rent control legislation, today appeared confident their efforts would bear fruit.

A leading spokesman of the realty interests told the Daily Worker that "it looks like the bill will help us out." He was referring to legislation being prepared by Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, Republican chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and head of the Temporary Committee to Study Rent Problems. According to reports, substantiated by Democratic Minority Leader Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, the Dewey "rent control" bill would eliminate local jurisdiction and leave final rent increases up to the municipal courts. It is reported both Democrats and Republicans are backing the bill.

Attacking the "veil of secrecy" surrounding the activities of the legislative commission to study rent problems, Bronx Assemblyman Louis Peck and minority member of the commission, demanded a public hearing "immediately" on rent control legislation.

General Sessions Court of Judge John A. Muller yesterday. Selection of the jury was completed Monday and yesterday's session heard the opening remarks of Vincent T. Scotti, of the district attorney's office.

Scotti told the jury he will show that Lemkin occupied the dual position of president of Painters Local 442 and partner in the J&B Contracting Co., whose owners are defendants in the case.

The prosecution will prove, Scotti said, that the company cheated the City by providing one coat of inferior paint where its contracts provided for two coats of standard grade paint.

BRIBES CHARGED

Scotti said also he will show that the defendants gave bribes to city employees to conceal fraud.

He asserted that he will put members of Lemkin's local, Local 442, on the stand. These witnesses, he said, will testify "reluctantly," since they view Lemkin as the boss of their local.

Jerry Jerome, Lemkin's partner in the company, is also a defendant. Lemkin is still held to be the "brains" and strong arm of the Social Democratic-Trotskyite machine running AFL Painters District Council 9, headed by Martin Rarback, Trotskyite.

Phone Strike Postponed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—A nationwide telephone strike was postponed today for 16 days by the Communication Workers of America (CIO). The union set Feb. 24 as its new strike deadline.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP).—Nearly half the members of a CIO Communication Workers local walked off the job today to protest postponement of a nationwide strike.

Two hundred and fifty telephone equipment installers walked out of two large Illinois Bell Telephone Co. exchanges at mid-afternoon.

In New York, Ernest Weaver, president of Division Six, said the postponement had made Western Electric Co. negotiators "tougher and more smug than ever."

State Senate Asks Congress OK FEPC

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The State Senate today adopted a resolution memorializing Congress to "enact with all convenient speed" the Fair Employment Practices Act, sponsored by New York Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

The only two voting in the negative were upstate Republicans, Walter W. Stokes of Cooperstown, and Chauncey B. Hammond of Elmira.

Say Vatican Aids Wall St. In Cold War

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Tass News agency today accused the United States Government and the Catholic Church of waging "open war" against the people's democracies of eastern Europe.

A Tass dispatch, quoting an article in the Moscow publication Bolshhevik, also accused the Catholic Church of serving the "interests of Wall Street," and denounced Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, as the "most reactionary" Catholic churchman in the United States.

The agency charged that American diplomats and intelligence agents are working with the Vatican against east European countries, particularly Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Tass charged "the Vatican went over to the service of American imperialism . . . when the center of world reaction was shifted to the United States."

The dispatch charged that the Vatican's "close connection" with Wall Street was proved by "the strengthened role of the American princes of the church in Vatican affairs."

A & P Coffee Hiked Again

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., boosted prices on its leading brands of coffee yesterday.

The two lower grades, Eight O'clock and Red Circle, were raised 4 cents a pound to 63 and 66 cents, and the Bokar brand was advanced 3 to 68 cents a pound.

Hear Mrs. Robeson Sunday on China

Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson (Mrs. Paul Robeson), who has just returned from China, will give a first hand report at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the City Center Casino, 135 W. 55 St.

Joseph Kehoe, secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association, CIO, and Israel Epstein will also speak.

The meeting is sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

OK's French Puppet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The United States today extended diplomatic recognition to three French puppet states in Indo-China, Asia-Viet Nam, Laos and Cabodia.

Progressive Party Hits Use of T-H

Elmer Benson, national chairman of the Progressive Party, yesterday condemned President Truman's use of the Taft-Hartley slave labor law as "another step in the bipartisan cold war against the miners." He said the Progressive Party nationally and in every state will extend all possible aid and assistance to the striking miners in the fight to realize their just demands.

W. Va. Miners to Talk at ALP Meeting

A group of West Virginia coal miners will address an American Labor Party meeting in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, Saturday, Feb. 18, it was announced yesterday. The public meeting, called to rally aid to the miners, will be held at the Bay Ridge Labor Center, Fifth Avenue and 47 Street, Brooklyn.

3 AFL Painters Locals Back Miners

Three locals of the AFL Painters here went on record this week for all-out aid to the striking miners, against the use of the Taft-Hartley Law and for removal of Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board. They are locals 51, 848 and 902.

A fourth local, Local 892, deferred action after Harold Robbins, leading Trotskyite, declared the resolution did not go far enough. Local 892 is the home organization of Martin Rarback, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9 and also a Trotskyite.

AFL Sheet Metal Local Backs Miners

A membership meeting of AFL Sheet Metal Workers Local 28 has called upon President Truman to drop injunction proceedings against the United Mine Workers. The New York local, largest in the union, also urged Truman to remove Robert N. Denham and to redeem promises for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Brooklyn ALP Sending Food.

Trucks and cars carrying food for striking miners at Masonville, Pa., will leave American Labor Party headquarters in Brooklyn Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

Supplies will be collected at county headquarters, 129 Montague St., through Saturday morning.

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker & The Worker, 6 mos. \$6.25
Daily Worker Only, 6 mos. 3.00

Ada Jackson to Tell of China Trip

An eye-witness account of life in China, and a report on conversations with Madame Sun-Yat Sen, Chu Teh and other Chinese leaders will be given Friday at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Ada B. Jackson at a "Welcome Home Rally" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Tenants living at 313 E. 18 St., Manhattan, are now facing eviction because they came to the defense of a Negro veteran living in the same house, it was learned yesterday.

The tenants had submitted affidavits to the City Rent Commission that they had entertained guests at their home and had not been molested by the James N. Wells & Sons, Inc.

The real estate firm has been attempting to evict the Tobias family because it had invited Mortimer Peterkin, Negro ex-GI, to live in their apartment. The Chelsea Tenants Council is waging the fight for the tenants and has sponsored picket lines in front of the real estate firm's office on West 23 St.

The tenants were informed by letter that they would be subject to the same legal action as the

Tobias family if they did not vacate their alleged guests. Two persons sharing an apartment for 17 years also received the landlord's threat.

The Chelsea Tenants Council has forwarded copies of the letter to the City Rent Commission with renewed demands for a decision in the Tobias-Peterkin case. Several of the tenants appeared at the recent Rent Commission hearing.

Face Eviction for Aiding Negro Vet

UN Unit Bars Plan to Discuss Race, Color Bias

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 7.—The United Nations Economic and Social Council today killed a proposal of the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) to discuss discrimination against workers based on race or color.

The WFTU vigorously protested the move to bar this discussion by referring the matter to the International Labor Organization. In its statement read to the council, the WFTU charged the council move was adopted under pressure of "certain governments" who are afraid of public discussion of the facts about millions of exploited workers who are discriminated against because of race or color.

Representing the world trade union body at the UN is a delegation consisting of Georges Fischer of France, B. Gebert of Poland, A. Diallo of French West Africa and Lombardo Toledano of Mexico, head of the Confederation of Latin American Trade Unions.

DELEGATES WALK OUT

Earlier, delegates of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia walked out of the council's meeting in protest against the seating of the representative of the Kuomintang group in the council.

Immediately after the first meeting of the current session of the council convened this morning (Continued on Page 9)

IWO Food Reaches Miners

Three hundred miners' families in Cokeburg, Bentleyville, Rural Ridge, Brownsville and Uniontown, Pa., have just received International Workers Order food packages containing bacon, flour, potatoes, spaghetti, evaporated milk, rice, coffee, sugar and beans.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, a caravan with food collected by IWO members in New York will be sent to IWO lodges in the mining towns. Food should be sent to the IWO, 14th floor, 90 Fifth Ave.

Contributions of money and food from other cities, the IWO urged, should be sent to:

IWO Miners Relief Committee, 4745 Butler St., Pittsburgh

Send 600 Doz. Eggs to Miners

As "an answer to President Truman's labor-smashing" injunction, Local 140, United Furniture Workers, is sending 600 dozen eggs to the striking miners, the union announced yesterday.

Union officials said the Robena, Pa., local of the United Mine Workers should receive the eggs this morning.

Sen. Myers Opposes T-H Against Miners

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa.), Senate majority whip, today telegraphed local AFL unionists he was "urging favorable consideration" by President Truman to their demand that he oppose the use of injunctions against the miners and remove Robert Denham, NLRB general counsel.

Myers' wire, which was released this afternoon by David Neifeld, president of AFL Retail Clerks Local 836, and Chris Fleuhr, Jr., president of Local 81, declared their demand "is a matter which requires Presidential action. I am forwarding your message to the White House, urging favorable consideration."

The two AFL officials had been authorized to act by a joint membership meeting which also launched a food collection. The AFL clerks are now gathering a truckload of supplies to be shipped to the miners, and have asked 53 other AFL unions to join the food collection campaign.

Gary Steel Local Hits T-H Use

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The Shop Stewards Council of Local 1014, largest steel local, with 18,000 members at the Gary Works of U. S. Steel, last night wired President Truman protesting against his use of the Taft-Hartley injunction against the miners and urging that instead he immediately convene congressional leaders to map the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Truman Board Rushing T-H Blow Against Miners

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Truman's Taft-Hartley Fact-Finding Board rushed into action today to meet a Monday deadline for obtaining a T-H injunction against the United Mine Workers, 400,000 of whom walked out this week. David L. Cole, board

CIO in Newark Votes to Aid Coal Strikers

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.—The Essex-West Hudson CIO council executive board last night voted "moral, physical and financial support" of the striking mine workers. The board then set up a committee to collect funds and food donations with Harper Windship, president of the council, in charge.

Joel Jacobson, council executive secretary, said appeals will be made to all CIO locals to aid the striking miners as well as CIO strikers in this area.

A resolution to support the miners had been introduced in the recent convention of the local CIO. The resolution, written by Santo Bevaque of the Fur Workers and introduced by Mrs. Helen Gottlieb of the Office Workers, was referred to the board. Harry Kranz, state CIO legislative director, who opposed immediate action, had said at that time:

"I can think of 12 reasons why this resolution is controversial and 12 more reasons why I would oppose it."

chairman, said the body would collect facts in a day and a half, and have the report ready in time for the President to act.

Under the T-H Law, a fact-finding board must act and give a report to the President before an injunction can be obtained.

John L. Lewis was summoned to report before the Board at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday). There was no indication, however, whether Lewis would appear. The operators quickly announced they would cooperate.

Cole headed the 1948 T-H board against the miners. He is also head of Mayor O'Dwyer's fact-finding group holding hearings on the New York transit lines. Cole left the transit hearings to rush to Washington.

Other members of the board are W. Willard Wirtz, Northwestern University Law professor, and John Dunlop, a Harvard professor. All three are Harvard graduates.

Under the law, the board makes no recommendations to the President, merely submitting a report of its findings.

500 Miners Were Supposed to Be Dead

By George Morris

—See Page 6

Auto Strikers Call Truman Strikebreaker

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Chrysler strikers from the Plymouth division at a mass meeting yesterday urged Wayne County CIO leaders here to organize a demonstration in Cadillac Square. The strikers asked that John L. Lewis be invited to speak in behalf of the miners.

The Plymouth workers condemned Truman as a strikebreaker and declared that action, not resolutions, must be labor's move or the Chrysler workers will get the same strikebreaking deal.

A copy of the telegram was sent to Lewis, also a special message from the strike committee which said: "Your fight is our fight and we are in full support to the miners against the mine operators and against the Truman injunction policy, weakening of the miners, weakening all labor."

Joe McCusker, West Side United Auto Workers regional director, said, "I personally bemoan the use

(Continued on Page 9)

Extend Bail of '11' Counsel; Appeal Heard

By Harry Raymond

Jailing of lawyers for the 11 Communist leaders on Judge Harold R. Medina's contempt citations "may well become the signal for wholesale disbarment of attorneys," the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was told yesterday.

Winding up argument on appeal against the contempt sentences ranging from 30 days to six months, Paul Ross, counsel for the lawyers, reminded the three-judge high tribunal that imposition of the sentences may place such curbs on attorneys as to "paralyze activities of the bar."

The court reserved judgment on the appeal. The judges ruled that the five lawyers and Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary who acted as his own attorney, would remain free, regardless of the outcome of the contempt appeal, until May 2.

MAY 1 DEADLINE

May 1 is the deadline for final filing of briefs in the appeal of conviction of the 11 Communist leaders.

Ross charged that the five attorneys and Dennis were convicted of "conspiracy" to commit contempt and "obstruct justice" without a hearing and without presenting "tangible proof."

Thomas D. McBride, of Philadelphia, another counsel for the lawyers, said they were "condemned without the right to answer."

Also appearing as counsel for the six was Attorney Charles J. Katz of Los Angeles.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Irving Shapiro argued for an hour, charging that the numerous objections by defense counsel to Judge Medina's refusal to admit testimony on the full program and activities of the Communist Party constituted contempt.

Dennis' characterization of Judge Medina's refusal to permit defendant Benjamin J. Davis, a lawyer and then a member of the City Council, to address the jury as a "gross insult to the Negro people" was called "vicious" and "contemptuous" by Shapiro.

Judge Medina had "a right" to "draw an inference" without a hearing, that the five lawyers and Dennis engaged in a "conspiracy" to commit contempt, Shapiro declared.

He distorted the defense challenge to the hand-picked federal

(Continued on Page 9)

Gov't Aide Contradicts Self In Coplon Trial

By Art Shields

William E. Foley, chief of the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the Department of Justice, contradicted himself again and again yesterday in his testimony for the Government in the Coplon-Gubitchev trial.

He contradicted his previous testimony so often that Abraham L. Pomerantz, attorney for Valentina Gubitchev, the Soviet engineer, asked him pointedly if he had not been lying.

Pomerantz repeated this question several times.

Foley is one of the Government's two chief witnesses in this anti-Soviet "cold war" trial at Foley Square.

He was Judith Coplon's boss in the Foreign Agents Registration section. He had been her personal friend before he planted a fake document upon her for the purpose of trapping Gubitchev and herself on March 4, last year.

The document had been written by FBI agent Robert J. Lamphere, who admitted on Monday that it was entirely "fictitious."

FALSE DOCUMENT

This document falsely asserted that the attorney for the Amtorg Trading Corp., which handles Soviet-American trade, was an FBI informant.

At a pre-trial hearing, however, Foley had testified he did not doubt the authenticity of the document when he gave it to Miss Coplon to study as she was about to make the trip to New York, which ended in her arrest.

He did not want to admit then he was taking part in an action which has been branded as illegal and a frameup device.

Under grilling by Pomerantz yesterday, however, he admitted repeatedly he suspected that the document was being used as a

(Continued on Page 9)

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX

Managing Editor

The N. Y. Post is now running a series of articles on the Jefferson School. Sensations so far by a Post sleuth include:

1. There is a Jefferson School.
2. The science of Marxism is taught at the Jefferson School.

Some news from Queens which has been doing very well in the sub drive:

Long Island City Club of the Sunnyside Section of the Communist Party, in a Negro and Italian community, has obtained 200 percent of its goal. This club is sparking the section, which has secured 182 subs so far out of a quota of 175 (over the top already) and which is now shooting for 200 subs.

Ridgewood Club of the Rego Section has 200 percent of its original goal. Most of the subs were sold to German-American readers. The Rego section has 185 subs. Goal was 150 and they're now aiming for 200.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Another million workers have just lost their jobs. This is certainly a roundabout way of reaching that \$12,000 a year that Truman promised each of us.

Cohen Ex-Pals Held as Blast Suspects

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (UP).—Three former members of Mickey Cohen's mob were arrested early today on suspicion of dynamiting the gang leader's home.

Joe Sica, his brother Alfred, 34, co-owners of a health center and shirt store, and Salvatore Piscopo, 54, alias Dago Dennis Maltz, were

charged with suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. All have long police records.

They were arrested less than 24 hours after "between 20 and 30 sticks of dynamite" exploded at Cohen's West Los Angeles home. The blast ripped open his bedroom. Cohen escaped death only because he was in his wife's room.

Inspector Jack Donahue said arrests of the Sica brothers and Piscopo were part of a roundup of underworld figures.

The Sica brothers were free on \$7,500 bail after their indictment with 14 others Jan. 19 in connection with a West Coast narcotics ring.

Detroit AFL Nails Chrysler as Real Subversive

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—The Detroit Federation of Labor yesterday gave support to the Chrysler strikers.

Negotiations are again suspended between the company and the strikers, as delegates from 27 plants, speaking for 89,000 strikers, meet here tomorrow to draft contract changes.

A front-page editorial in Labor News, AFL organ here was ad-

ressed to Harvey Campbell, vice president of the Detroit Board of Commerce. The B of C had run full-page ads attacking the strike under the caption "It's legal, but is it loyal?"

'DECEIVES NO ONE'

Excerpts from the AFL editorial follow: "Your full-page effusion under the above heading will deceive no one. Your effort to place the responsibility for the Chrysler

strike, the coal strike, both authorized and 'unauthorized,' and the attendant shut-downs in other plants at the door of the trade union movement will get you nowhere.

"And were it not for the influence that it will have on the editorial policies of the daily newspapers carrying your contribution, we would say that it was a waste of money.

"You say: 'And yet—at heart—

the men and women who are parties to this unending conflict—are all good Americans—that is, almost all.

"Here we agree with you, Harvey. They are all good Americans except the few who sit in the front office and dictate the policy of 'divide and conquer' among the workers and exploitation to the last degree in a profit system that is fast destroying itself by destroying its own market with low wages and

a speedup system of production, a system that is destroying the health of the American workers and has already driven better than 10 percent of the population into the so-called 'mentally ill class.'

"Thank God the automobile workers, even though they are in the CIO, have the courage to stand up to the industrial barons in the auto industry and demand their share of the products of that industry.

Steel Union Is Seeking Million Petitions for FEPC

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The CIO United Steelworkers Union has launched a petition campaign in support of federal FEPC legislation. Union spokesmen attending a six-district FEPC conference here said the goal would be one million signatures. The conference was the second of a series

Father of 13 Arrested for Deportation

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—A Texas resident since 1905 is the latest victim of the Immigration Service-FBI witchhunt that is raging in Dallas against native and foreign-born progressives. Mexican-born Jose Estrada is being held in jail on charges of "belonging to an organization that advocates the violent overthrow of the government."

Bail was set at \$4,000, eight times the customary amount.

Also arrested and questioned, but later released pending deportation hearing, was Mexican-born Jose Cabello, also a long-time resident here.

These arrests follow closely last month's conviction of Dallas Communist leader Fred Estes, arising out of his refusal to turn over Communist Party records or serve as a stoolpigeon in the Immigration Service's investigation of the Dallas Seven. Estes is at liberty on \$1,000 bail furnished by the Civil Rights Congress, pending appeal.

Jose Estrada has been a Texas worker, trade unionist and Progressive for the past 45 years. A brief visit to Mexico in 1923 is being used by the Department of Justice to make it appear that he has lived here a mere quarter of a century. He is married to a native-born Texan and is the father of 13 children, born in the U.S., 10 of them still living. Three of Estrada's sons saw service in the war. Each had more than three years service; one wears the Purple Heart.

The Civil Rights Congress is working to raise bail and legal expenses while Sam Barbara, CRC counsel, is appealing the exorbitant bail. As a result of the deportation drive, the local CRC has been established on a permanent basis with the election of the Rev. R. H. Harris, a leading Negro minister of West Dallas, as chairman.

The CRC is urging for immediate protests to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Washington, D. C., and W. C. Young, Officer-in-Charge Immigration Service, Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas. Copies of protests, along with financial assistance, should be sent to CRC treasurer Augustin Estrada, 3005 Kings Row, Dallas.

Daily Worker

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being sponsored throughout the country by the steel union's civil rights committee. About 100 of the estimated 600 delegates were Negroes. The Negro membership of the union is estimated at 30 percent.

RANK-FILE PRESSURE

The top leadership at first limited invitations to local presidents and PAC directors, which would have excluded Negroes from most locals, but insistence by rank-and-filers in many of the big locals succeeded in having Negroes named as well.

The session was taken up entirely by guest speakers and top union leaders. No opportunity was afforded for discussion from the floor on the fight for FEPC or enforcement of fair employment practices on the job. The speakers did not include a single Negro leader of the union. Boyd Wilson, Negro international representative, was introduced but did not address the parley.

Only the last five minutes of the day-long conference were spent on specific action. The petition drive was approved and it was announced union organizers would supply all locals with sufficient petitions to obtain the signatures

of every union member. Despite admissions of union leaders that Jimcrow practices were prevalent in the steel mills, no action was mapped to break down discrimination on the job or fight for the upgrading of Negro workers.

Sells Worker Subs On Installment Plan

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—The best results in getting Worker subs in the Western Pennsylvania district have come from areas in which there had been a systematic weekly dis-

tribution over the past year. These readers have come to feel that The Worker is indispensable, that it features news and comment which is important and interestingly presented, and is not found in the capitalist press.

Take Jim —, who is the real McCoy in getting subs. He has gotten a dozen so far but will bring in more.

He is a Negro worker and has been building up contacts for some time with the paper in a section of the "Hill," the largest concentration of Negroes in Pittsburgh.

He grinned when I asked him how he got his subs. "All you've got to do is ask them," he replied. "The people I got have received the paper regularly a good many weeks. They know it's a good paper and like it."

"But they're poor and a dollar is a lot of money at one time. So I arrange for them to pay 35 cents weekly for four weeks and deliver the Worker meanwhile. By that time their sub has started. The extra 20 cents pays me for extra Workers for people that never saw the paper before."

"What do your subscribers like best in the Worker?" I inquired. "The stories about Negro people

fighting for their rights and how the white workers are supporting them," was his answer.

A & P Coffee Hiked Again

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., boosted prices on its leading brands of coffee yesterday.

The two lower grades, Eight O'clock and Red Circle, were raised 4 cents a pound to 63 and 66 cents, and the Bokar brand was advanced 3 to 68 cents a pound.

Ada Jackson to Tell of China Trip

An eye-witness account of life in China, and a report on conversations with Madame Sun-Yat Sen, Chu Teh and other Chinese leaders will be given Friday at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Ada B. Jackson at a "Welcome Home Rally" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio will be among the speakers.

Puerto Rican Beer Industry Is Vetoed

By Leonard D. Harris

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 7.—Until last year, two large Puerto Rican breweries produced most of the beer consumed in the Puerto Rican market, and provided employment for a large number of Puerto Rican workmen.

Today, hundreds of Puerto Rican brewery workers are unemployed because of unfair competition on the part of U.S. beer companies. Pabst, Schaefer, and the other large beer companies have gotten together and conducted an expensive advertising campaign to promote the popularity of canned beer. Puerto Rican breweries have been prohibited from canning their beer.

As a result, Puerto Rican beer production has fallen off to a fraction of what it was. The Puerto Rican legislature tried to remedy this situation by passing a law placing a \$1.50 tax on every gallon of U.S. beer entering Puerto Rico. The Governor vetoed the bill. If he had signed it, it would have been vetoed by the President or Congress of the United States.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Phone Strike Postponed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP).—A nationwide telephone strike was postponed today for 16 days by the Communication Workers of America (CWA). The union set Feb. 24 as its new strike deadline.

Union president Joseph A. Beirne notified Federal mediation director Cyrus S. Ching the CWA had agreed to a Government request to put off the strike, set for 6 a.m., local time, tomorrow, while making one more attempt to "peaceably resolve" the wage dispute.

Irish in Britain Urged to Vote for CP

By Sean Nolan

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 7.—The Irish Workers' League, which stands for the Socialist principles of James Connolly, in a statement on the British elections, warns against reactionary groups who are campaigning for the Churchill Tories.

"Neither the cause of Ireland's unity," says the League's executive committee, "nor that of progress in Britain will be helped one step on the road by any Irish person casting a vote for a Tory candidate. On the contrary, any Irishman or woman who votes Tory will be helping Ireland's and the British people's worst enemies—the Churchill imperialists. Terence MacSwiney's words should

always be remembered by Irish men and women, no matter where they are:

"If Ireland has to win freedom by helping directly or indirectly to crush another people, she would earn the execration she has herself poured out on tyranny."

As part and parcel of its policy of subservience to imperialist interests, the Irish Workers' League points out, the Labor Government forced through the so-called Ireland Act, which gave the bitter enemies of both Irish and British democracy—the Northern Ireland Tories—new guarantees and assurances in their fight to prevent the national unity and independence of Ireland.

This infamous Act, it is stressed,

became law with the full backing of the Churchill Tories and was only opposed by the British Communists and progressive Laborites.

The League calls on the Irish exiles in Britain to support the progressive forces in the British working class movement, and says:

"Foremost among these progressive forces is the Communist Party. It is the only Party which states clearly that it stands for a free, united Ireland. Its election program says:

"British troops should be withdrawn from Northern Ireland and the British Government should end the maintenance of partition in Ireland, thus freeing the way for the establishment of a united, democratic Ireland."

"Every Irish man and woman resident in Great Britain who votes on Feb. 23 for the Communist candidates is striking a blow for Ireland's independence and unity, for world peace and social progress."

"Wherever there is no Communist candidate standing we ask for support for the Labor Independents and for those Labor candidates who consistently opposed the 'Ireland Act.'

"In those constituencies where neither Communist nor Labor Independent candidates are contesting, we call on our fellow countrymen and women to cast their votes against the Tories and Liberals by voting Labor."

King Ryan Bows; Negro Dockers Save Local

Joseph Ryan, "king" of the International Longshoremen's Association has suffered a major defeat in his effort to smash Local 968 composed almost entirely of Negroes. Before Supreme Court Justice William R. Wilson Monday, Ryan agreed to abolish an administrative committee of five he placed over the local, and to restore full autonomy to it.

The local on its part agreed to hold election in six weeks, with nominations two weeks earlier.

Some 60 members of the Brooklyn local were in the courtroom when Justice Wilson retired with Ryan's attorney, Louis Waldman, and Irvin Yankwitz, attorney for the local, to work out the "compromise." When the proposal was made the judge asked Local 968 officers whether they were empowered to agree to it.

Cleophus Jacobs and Joseph Banks, local officers called the meeting of the local in the courtroom, and let the men voice their

sentiments before giving their own views. Some of the longshoremen saw no reason for another election. Jacobs replied that the fight is "not for officers."

"Our fight is for jobs and discrimination."

Jacobs cited the Judge's ruling that he cannot settle the issue of discrimination. "So the way I look at it is this," he went on, "we want to be sure that Local 968 has a chance to keep on fighting."

"And by this agreement, Ryan

backed down on dissolving us and we keep our organization. All it means is that you have won the right to live and fight another day."

"It's a gain because Ryan backed down. We haven't been chopped to pieces. We have not stopped and we won't stop. We will carry on the fight."

The men approved the proposal. The fight of the local against the Ryan machine began in the spring of 1949. Job opportunities narrowed steadily for Local 968

members as Ryan's henchmen, aided by hiring bosses and strong arm characters, invaded their docks. With the support of many other unions, Local 968 picketed Ryan's offices for nine weeks.

When Ryan moved to take over with an administrative committee, the members of 968 defended and held their hall, until a temporary order restraining Ryan was obtained. It was on the second day of hearings for a permanent injunction that Ryan decided to back down.

News in Brief

Blind Vets Kicked Out of Formosa

HONG KONG, Feb. 7.—More than 100 Kuomintang soldiers, most of them blind or maimed, returned here today from Formosa after being refused permission to land on the island.

Panchen Lama Asks Peking to Free Tibet

HONG KONG, Feb. 7.—The New China News Agency said today that the Panchen Lama, youthful exiled spiritual leader of the Tibetans, has asked the Chinese People's Republic to liberate Tibet.

In a dispatch from Chinghai province, the agency quoted the Panchen Lama as accusing the Dalai Lama, ruler of Tibet, of joining with the imperialists in a conspiracy to sell out the country.

Britain Recognizes Bao Dai

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Britain today recognized the French puppet government of Emperor Bao Dai, former Japanese quisling, in Indo-China. It also recognized the puppet regimes of Laos and Cambodia, the other two provinces of Indo-China. The people's government of Viet Nam, headed by Ho Chi Minh, which has been recognized by China and the Soviet Union, controls 90 percent of Indo-China. The French Foreign Legion is using many Nazi fugitives in the war against Viet Nam.

Court Bans Christoffel Press Release

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A press release by the Christoffel Defense Committee exposing contradictions in the testimony of government stooge Louis Budenz was ordered confiscated in district court today when government attorneys objected it "might fall into the hands of the jury."

The release, placed on the press table for the use of reporters covering the trial of the Milwaukee labor leader, told how Budenz,

"the erstwhile Communist who traded his party card for a meal ticket," has finally discovered how to pronounce the name of his alleged "comrade" over a period of years, Harold R. Christoffel.

Budenz, who incorrectly accented the second syllable of the name, now has adopted the pronunciation the labor leader's associates have always used.

Although the Christoffel Defense Committee has issued daily releases on the case for more than a week, today was the first time government counsel asked for their removal. Judge F. Dickinson Letts directed bailiffs to take them back from reporters seated at the press table. Newspapers carrying accounts of the trial, lying on the table, were untouched.

The original Budenz pronunciation, according to Christoffel, was the way his name has always been pronounced by Harold Story, vice-president in charge of labor relations and general counsel for the Allis Chalmers Co., whose workers Christoffel organized and led.

Defense attorneys charged at the trial's outset that the Budenz tale of frequent encounters with Christoffel at "secret" Communist meetings was concocted in collaboration with representatives of Allis Chalmers management, in an effort to destroy Local 248, UAW-CIO.

On cross-examination, Budenz was forced today to admit that each time he told his story of having known Christoffel as a "secret" Communist, he added to it. During the first trial, he claimed to have met the Allis-Chalmers union leader "three or four" times. Today, the number had increased to "five or six." Budenz said the meetings were arranged while he was editor of the Midwest Daily Record.

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Push Bill to Bar Ben Davis From Running for Office

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today rushed through for quick floor action a bill to deprive Communist leader Benjamin J. Davis, former City Councilman, of the right to run for public office. Davis is one of the 11 Communist leaders indicted

and convicted on the false charge of conspiring to "overthrow the government by force and violence."

The bill, privately called the "Davis bill," was sponsored in the Senate by Manhattan Republican MacNeil Mitchell of the 20 S.D. and in the Assembly by Manhattan Republican John R. Brook, 9th AD. Both represent the silk-stocking district.

The measure replaces the present Section 147 of the election law with a new clause which reads in part:

"A person shall not be nominated or designated for a public office who . . . has been convicted of a felony in a federal court of an offense which would constitute a felony under the laws of this state or of a felony of which such court has exclusive jurisdiction, unless he shall have been pardoned or restored the rights of citizenship by the President of the United States."

The Senate Judiciary Committee

CP Asks Defeat of Anti-Davis Bill

The Communist Party yesterday demanded that Republican and Democratic leaders of the State Legislature block passage of the Mitchell-Brook Bill, which it characterized as a "bill of attainder . . . aimed at former City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis."

In wires to Senate Majority leader Arthur Wicks, Minority Leader Elmer Quinn and Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, S. W. Gerson, State CP legislature chairman, urged the bill be kept on ice or defeated. He also urged Assembly Judiciary Chairman Harry Reesor to kill the bill in his committee.

tee, chaired by Westchester Republican Pliny Williamson, voted 17 to 1 to report the bill out for first reading this week.

Vigorously objecting to the measure as "unconstitutional" and

aimed at a minority candidate "in vindictive fashion" was Brooklyn Democrat Sen. Fred C. Moritt, who has been leading the fight against the Feinberg "thought control" law.

Lillian Gates, secretary of the Communist Party's State Legislative Committee, who was on the

(Continued on Page 8)

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There are about 650 of these beautifully tailored suits—all 100 percent pure virgin wool—in single and double-breasted models for regulars, shorts and longs, in blues, greys, browns, solids and stripes.

Because of our sensational low price many men have questioned one of our truly great values—our Harris tweed topcoats. To them and other skeptics, we say, these Harris tweeds are the genuine, imported, homespun fabrics, handwoven by Crofters in their cottages in Scotland, or we will forfeit \$1,000 if not as represented.

In addition, we are placing on sale over 2,000 superbly tailored overcoats at the lowest price in our 40 years' experience.

Regardless of cost, these overcoats were regularly priced at \$110, \$90, \$79.97 and \$69.97. All have now been slashed for immediate clearance, to the one low price of \$46.90.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

HOWARD FAST will discuss The Novel in Culture and the Working Class series at Jefferson School, 575-6th Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

POLE DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced. Fun. Rose Rev. Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 10th St.

GWENDOLYN BENNETT will discuss How to Look at Pictures: Art Appreciation. Tonight at 8:15 p.m. The Jefferson School, 575-6th Ave. Sub. \$1.00.

THIS SATURDAY every Wednesday night: Refreshments—Free. Sale of book on Far East—Free! Talk on Far East (Korean). Tonight. All you do is volunteer work for Recognize China Campaign. Rm. 221-59 E. 11th St. Tonight at any time after 5 p.m.

Coming

BROOKLYN BROTHERHOOD RALLY. Monday, Feb. 13 at The Biltmore, 2230 Church Ave., near Flatbush. Guest speaker Mrs. Paul Robeson, just returned from a trip through Europe and China; Mrs. Sylvia Goldstein, courageous mother from Lynn, Mass. Martha Schlemmer, soprano. Sub. \$1.00. Brooklyn Council JFFO and Emma Lazarus Division. 5 p.m.

RANGING ON UNION SQUARE. Starring Elizabeth Rose and R. T. Telling. A modern classic returns from Hollywood (funny like anything). Two Sat. Nights, Feb. 11-Feb. 12 only. 8-6 p.m. At 225 W. 42nd St. AU 3-7000. Sub. \$1.00, \$2.00. Also Center Richman as lively as tomorrow's headlines.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

German Stooges Discover New Plot—Sports

ANYTHING GOES WHEN YOU'RE trying to "contain communism." An old standby in that endeavor is the discovery of revolutionary "plots." Usually such "plots" are set for a very specific date and the plotters are always kind enough to supply all sorts of mysterious codes, diagrams and other paraphernalia which you can find in Terry and the Pirates.

Our readers may recall the notorious M plan in Western Occupation authorities were very happy, indeed, to discover a plot, a red, red revolutionary plot which sounded swell in American newspapers. But it aroused so much laughter in Europe that Ernest Bevin had to come right out and admit it was a forgery.

Being old hands at that sort of thing, however, anti-Communists in West Germany feel they wouldn't be doing right unless they continued to supply copy for American city editors.

The latest "plot" has been uncovered by Kurt Schumacher, head of the German Social Democratic party. Don't hold your breath every day that follows the date set for the revolution, but Der Tag is May 28. Schumacher asked for tanks and troops to save Berlin on that date.

IT SEEMS THE growing anti-fascist youth movement of Eastern Germany and Berlin will hold a sport festival in the city around that time. It is also "revealed" that the festival and attending parades are being advertised all over Germany. The paraphernalia in this plot turns out to be soccer balls, track and field equipment and signs which say: "Nie Wieder Krieg"—No More War.

There's so much secrecy about this May 28 demonstration in Berlin that youth organizations all over the world have been invited to send representatives. This makes it the strangest revolution in history—a grandstand has been provided and an audience is asked to see the whole thing. We understand there are still some bleacher seats available for those who've never yet witnessed a revolution.

HOWEVER, it would be wrong to think that Schumacher and his friends of the military occupation don't have something to worry about in Berlin and the rest of Germany. Their madness comes from some very solid background.

There are 300,000 unemployed in the western occupation sectors of Berlin and the figure is 2,000,000 for all of Western Germany. The Marshall Plan has done its work there. Robert M. Hanes, chief of the ECA (Marshall Plan) in Germany, said this week the figure will get even worse than that. Hanes really put the blister on his German subjects in the Marshall Plan. He told them they were not promoting "exports and investments at the expense of home consumption" (New York Times, Feb. 6). He bawled them out for not devaluing the Mark enough, so prices paid by German consumers would rise still higher.

WHAT WORRIES the military occupation authorities, Schumacher, Adenauer and the whole company of Marshall Plan Germans, is that this miserable situation stands in sharp contrast to what's happening in the German Democratic Republic. You take a subway in the western sector of Berlin, get off in the eastern sector and there's no unemployment—no Marshall Plan. In the Eastern zone as a whole, unemployment has given way to a shortage of labor.

So when those young people get together in Berlin with anti-war and anti-Nazi slogans, they'll also come with a very subversive message. It's one that says that when you really denazify and get rid of the Junkers and Nazi industrialists, as they have done in Eastern Germany, you don't have unemployment.

You see, the U. S. occupation and its assorted stooges in West Germany, far from "containing Communism," can't contain themselves—when they see the threat of football, peace and full employment.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

For a Stoppage If T-H Is Used on Miners

New York

The miners' strike is an affair for all the workers in the United States. It will be too bad for all of us if we fail at this time to hail and support the miners in their struggle.

We hear that some unions are asking Murray for a national one-day stoppage. We should

take this from Murray's hands and see to it that he real leaders of the working class and the progressive movement in general carry it out, if President Truman does to apply the Taft Hartley law to the miners' strike.

Let our slogan be "One day stoppage if the slave law is applied to brother miners."

UNIONIST.

Press Roundup

THE POST's editorial is the one that isn't there. The great leader of the "Fair Deal," which is the Post's idea of paradise, cracks down with the Taft-Hartley Act. But no comment from the Post. The paper does run the second installment of its hilariously witty "expose" of the Jefferson School by Master William Dufty. We see a glorious future for this new Post talent. Who knows? Maybe he can get the nod for the next series telling the kiddies all about nymphomania.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN implores: "Do the American people want to DESERT the noble Flag for which their sons and brothers have shed devoted blood and enroll themselves as a fragment of a non-descript horde under an ensign of universal subjection?" That's what'll happen, the Hearst hysterics warn, if more states adopt resolutions in favor of "world government." Even phony internationalism scares the J-A.

THE NEWS would have us believe that the coal situation is just a Truman-Lewis affair, with the President finally using Taft-Hartley with great reluctance for the benefit of the "American people." The News can't see the 400,000 striking miners and their families, who make up a large slice of the American people under attack by both bosses and government.

THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell begs his readers to wire their Congressmen to oppose any attempt to oust Gestapo Hoover, boss of the FBI. Winchell tries to pretend that the national revolution against the law-breaking wire-tapping Hoover is restricted to a few

"crackpots." If so, then why is Hoover's chief publicity agent so excited?

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey views the month-long experiment of the Hilliard family as a stunt — "calculated to counteract the more sober findings of social agencies who do not find the budgets as amusing as the Hilliard family found their lark."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, always on the alert, has found a way to tie-in the Soviet Union with the Hilliard hocus-pocus. "Behind the Iron Curtain," the Telly informs, "except in the case of the commissars, what the Hilliards ate would seem luxurious." If the Telly editor will check with Alexander Werth's recent Nation series on the People's Democracies, he'll find diets there are as fat as his head.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE glories dips its toes in the cold water of realism on the end of A-bomb monopoly. But the Trib still won't get its feet wet. It says there should be a "fresh start" in considering a new American atomic policy, but insists "we have no more political concessions to make." Evidently the Trib editor has been reading Lippmann, but not carefully enough.

THE TIMES finds a bomb race "horrible" to contemplate, but an agreement with Russia "still more horrible." When the gunman told Jack Benny: "Your money or your life," the comic answered: "Wait a minute, I'm thinking." The Times, confronted by the choice of world destruction or world peace, it doesn't even want time to think. It takes world destruction R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

500 Miners Were Supposed to Be Dead

WHAT DOES A CLAUSE in the contract obliging the coal miners to work only when "able and willing" really mean? President Truman's move to force the coal miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley's "emergency" provision should be seen in the light of some vital statistics in the coal fields that have just been made public in the United Mine Workers Journal.

Some 500 miners are today alive and kicking — picketing, too — who by all the rules that held in the mining industry since coal mining began, should be dead and buried. ONLY 593 were killed in 1949. ONLY 38,200 non-fatal injuries were recorded by the U. S. Mine Bureau for 1949. That statistics of the Bureau of Mines, will hold up as an admirable record, the best yet. In the four earlier years statistics on the number of lives sacrificed to King Coal and the amount of blood and limbs that mixed with annual coal output, were:

Year	Killed	Injuries	Thousands Tons Mined
1948	1,010	54,045	559,518
1947	1,158	57,060	630,323
1946	968	53,350	593,922
1945	1,068	57,117	577,617

NOTICE HOW the number of dead seem to run in proportion to the number of tons of coal brought up? Preliminary figures place 1949 coal production at 435,000,000 tons. That's why the dead and injured are fewer. The coal miners were less "able and willing" to work in the year of 1949. That is the answer, not better safety.

They even figure out the rate of deaths and injuries per million man-hours the miners are exposed to accidents. The rate has been getting worse not better.

THE RATE IS ALSO worse in relation to the number of miners employed and the number of days they put in. The death rate ran as high as 1,500 in earlier years. More miners worked. In 1930, 493,000 miners produced 467,526,000 tons in 187 days. In 1948, 441,000 miners dug up 599,518,000 tons in 217 shorter days.

America is first in coal production. But it is among the worst on insuring safety for its coal miners. It has the most avaricious, heartless, profit-hungry mine owners, and a government so hamstrung by "state-rightists" that even when willing, it cannot exercise an authority for mine safety. The most provided in our federal mine safety bill is a right to inspect. But there is virtually no right to do anything about it. State mine inspection is most often in the hands of state government tools of the mine owners.

When the Taft-Hartley Law was enacted and, with it, for the first time involuntary servitude for American workers, what was there for the coal miners to do but to FORCE the coal owners to agree to a "willing and able" clause. The T-H law takes away from the coal miner a right to decide whether conditions are safe enough for him to work. The refusal of coal miners to enter a death mine could be viewed by an owner as an illegal strike and grounds for a damage suit.

MOREOVER, having made some progress towards improved wage scales and won a welfare fund, the miners decided that once and for all, they will tackle the safety issue. They even FORCED the operators to agree to a clause allowing them a right to call a mourning stoppage when one of their comrades is killed.

As things stand, nobody in America other than the coal miner himself, is very much concerned with this yearly slaughter that must have taken 70,000 lives since the turn of the century. The coal operator is far more concerned with investment in labor-saving machinery and payments of dividends, than investment in safety. The right to stop work and stop profits, is the miner's only club over the coal operator today to force at least a minimum of provision for safety. And that's what the operators want to take away.

So the next time you see one of those blazing headlines about John L. Lewis, the "monopolist," think of the 500 miners who were supposed to have tombstones over them in 1949, but who are alive to fight for a better contract; think of 593 who got it before the miners happened to be "unable or unwilling" to work and think of the wives and children who always live in anxiety during the hours the breadwinner is away.

Read some of the above figures to the members of your local union at the next meeting. Let them see what's really at stake as Harry S. Truman tries to drive the miners back to pits.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, February 8, 1950

Unemployment—New High

TALKING ABOUT "new highs"—

General Motors has just handed out a \$65,000,000 quarterly dividend. The DuPont family owns 40 percent of the stock. That means the DuPonts will gather in some \$26,000,000 as a 13-WEEK DIVIDEND.

Washington contracts for guns, atombombs, and other weapons of mass murder are also at an all-time high.

And President Truman gave us a new high in promises when he told us we face the biggest economic joyride in history, with every family having an annual income of \$12,000 in the year 2000 A. D.

BUT—

Yesterday, official government figures showed that UNEMPLOYMENT HAS REACHED A NEW POST-WAR HIGH.

Nearly 5,000,000 wage workers are now looking for jobs they can't find, admits Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. This figure is unquestionably too optimistic. The careful statisticians of the United Electrical Union estimate that the government figures are about 1,000,000 too low, as a rule. That would mean about 6,000,000 American wage workers are now jobless, even with steel output at 93 percent of capacity. This does not include the partially employed, whose wages are only half or less than half of their former pay. Partially employed are estimated at between 10 and 14 million. That would mean that of the 60 million adults who were employed two years ago, 16 to 20 million are now getting no wages at all, or about half a week's wages at best.

THUS, THE SWOLLEN MARSHALL PLAN SUBSIDIES to European fascists, munition makers and bondholders (more than \$20 billion appropriated thus far) have not prevented unemployment in Europe, nor have they stopped the steady rise of unemployment here at home. The armaments race cannot solve the problem of unemployment. It can only provide huge profits to a few trusts and temporary, speeded-up work for a minority of American labor, whose sons may have to die later to pay for the jobs their dads had making the bullets and the coffins.

THE MINERS STRIKE, THE CHRYSLER STRIKE, the sit-in demonstration of hungry relief families in New York City—these are signs of the times no less than the record-breaking profits of the auto and steel monopolies.

The huge profits at the top—the deepening poverty and insecurity below; these are parts of the same social process imposed upon our country by Wall St. capitalism.

As long as Wall St. banks own America's vital industries, there will be inevitable unemployment, boom and bust. But the people can fight off the results of this crazy social system by uniting for economic protection, higher wages, jobless benefits, shorter work-week without wage cuts, useful public works, peacetime trade on a vast scale with the Soviet Union and the new democracies.

GOP Wants Liberty

THE GOP HAS a battle cry against President Truman. They say they want "Liberty not Socialism." President Truman will chuckle happily at this cooperation he is getting from his bi-partisan brothers. This is the week when Truman had to sell the American people his war-breeding decision to make the H-bomb and his union-busting decision to club the miners with the Taft-Hartley law.

In fanning the fires of war and in cracking down on labor, Truman is exercising exactly the kind of liberty the GOP wants. But it sure helps deceive the people when the GOP labels these typically reactionary moves by the White House as "Socialism." That makes Truman look like the knight in armor tilting with the dragons of Big Business. Thus, the two-party shell-game goes merrily on. The Wall Street oligarchy gets what it wants from both Truman and from his GOP critics.



As We See It

Why Truman Needed The Fuchs Spy Trial

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.

LET US CONSIDER the case of Karl Fuchs, British scientist now facing trial on a charge of violating England's official secrets act. Although a British subject, who is to be tried in a British court, he will be tried on accusations made by J. Edgar Hoover and the American FBI.

It is the American press and, insofar as can be ascertained, not the British press, which has already convicted Fuchs, although a future change in the British attitude is not excluded.

The contrast between reaction here and reaction across the Atlantic is so marked at this stage that Sen. Brien McMahon and other famed American spy-hunters are wondering whether British public sentiment is sufficiently hysterical to secure the "proper" verdict. The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee is therefore considering, according to McMahon, a move to extradite Fuchs to this country and have him "properly" tried before a jury of loyalty-checked government workers in the District of Columbia, and before that equally powerful jury of the Scripps-Howard, Hearst and McCormick newspapers.

Which brings me to my next point: If there were no Fuchs case, the Truman Administration would, for its own purposes, need to invent one.

FOR SOME MONTHS negotiations have been proceeding between the U. S., Britain and Canada on whether or not to continue the atomic partnership between these countries begun during World War II. The discussions have not been very fruitful because, in the U. S., a powerful group, which includes the Pentagon brasshats, is opposed to the partnership on any terms. The British, who have in their own way made enormous contributions to the development of the American atomic project, feel they have a right to enjoy whatever dividends in scientific and military knowledge may accrue from this project.

Among other things the British ruling class wants a more

prominent part in the anti-Soviet cabal itself. Despite its sharp differences with Wall Street there is common ground between them in the cold-war policy.

The decision to proceed with the hydrogen bomb has increased the insistence of the British and Canadians to share in the "secrets." But that decision has also strengthened the hand of the brass hats who want to make the H-bomb not only the monopoly of the anti-Soviet bloc, but the monopoly of United States military circles.

There is some evidence that the State Department which hitherto seemed to be seeking a middle ground, has now swung over to the position of the brass hats. Apparently, Secretary of State Acheson is ready to freeze out his British allies.

THIS DECISION reflects not only the H-bomb developments, but more significantly, the numerous frictions which have erupted in Anglo-American relations. If Britain could be relied upon, through thick and thin, as a dependable ally and junior partner of the U. S. in a cold or hot war with the USSR, the State Department would offer no serious objections to now and then throwing an atomic sop to the British. But the threat of a world economic crisis means that the U. S. must constantly push Britain back, out of her traditional areas of exploitation, to make room for American exports, American profits and American exploitation.

It is inevitable that the British government in defending the interest of its own imperialists, should resist this unceasing pressure from the American government, acting in the interests of its imperialists. Despite the surface show of cordiality between Washington and London there is, therefore, a constantly growing area of dispute.

This was to be detected only last week in an unusually bitter rejoinder to Britain from Acheson on the subject of London's embargo, effective Feb. 15, on the export of dollar oil. It could be detected several weeks ago

in the Colombo conference which the British Colonial Office called to plan its own strategy for protecting British investors against American Point Four competition.

OVER THE WEEKEND these frictions, emerged in so sharp a form as to bog down the European Marshall Plan Council. Sir Stafford Cripps made it clear London would not accept ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman's demand for "integrating" its economy or its currency with that of Western Europe under the supervision of the U. S.

These conflicts of interest between U. S. and British imperialist interests do not mean an open break is imminent or inevitable. They do suggest to Acheson and his advisers, however, that such a break is not impossible.

This possibility makes Britain a less reliable, less dependable ally for Wall Street's anti-Soviet adventures. Therefore the Truman Administration is getting set to abandon the atomic partnership under which Britain might secure atomic "secrets" including that of the H-bomb. The Truman Administration is most happy to have any kind of development, such as the Fuchs case, which can be used to slow down or disrupt the three-power negotiations.

I said above that if there were no Fuchs case, the Truman Administration would need to invent one. I am confident this is true and if one concludes from the above that the Fuchs case was indeed invented for this purpose, I would be the last to argue against that conclusion.

Previous American spy scares have been directed against the USSR and against the American people. The current spy scare seems to be directed mainly against the British.



Tanners

(Continued from Page 2)

Union leaders say this open terror is the last resort to divide the 1,000 workers who have fought off raids by the AFL Leather Union and CIO Textile, as well as scabbering exhortations by priests and ministers.

The terror began last Wednesday when announcement was made in the local press that the 17 tanneries involved in the lock-out would open their gates for all workers—to return without their union.

In preparation for the "opening," 250 rough-looking strangers sporting police and deputy badges

and clubs appeared in town, marshaled by the local police. They were at the gates when the workers were supposed to return. Only less than a baker's dozen showed up.

But the armed thugs have not only been at the gates, molesting and beating pickets. They have taken over the town. The local armory has been turned into barracks for them and all day long the goons patrol the streets in prowl cars, trailing strikers wherever they go.

Although for eight months prior to the appearance of the goons, there were virtually no arrests and no one had ever been injured, a "bombing" took place only two days after the hooligans were brought in.

Last Friday night a bomb exploded at the home of Fred Rulison, a boss. Even on the surface, the explosion was as phony as any provocation ever invented by a company agent.

According to police, the bomb was eight by 10 inches. It exploded on the porch, doing no more damage than to leave a small hole in the floor. Conveniently, no one was at the Rulison residence at the time.

FRAME-UP TIMED

There was a reason for choosing Friday night to pull the explosion. It was the eve of a nation-wide conference of the CIO International Fur and Leather Workers Union, to be held in Gloversville to rally aid for the strikers. Representatives of local AFL, CIO and independent unions were also to attend.

Something had to be done to counter the conference and the clumsy bombing ruse was the device selected.

The bombing was immediately denounced by the striking union for the company provocation that it was.

The conference met that weekend at Moose Hall. It denounced the bombing and posted \$1,000 for the apprehension of the party or parties responsible.

PLEDGE ALL-OUT AID

It went further and did the thing the employers feared most. Speaking with the unanimous approval of the 250 delegates, Ben Gold, IFLWU president, and Isidore Pickman, head of the IFLWU Leather Division, pledged all-out support to the strikers. No striker would starve, they promised.

And Clarence Carr, head of the Gloversville union, responded that raids, starvation and, now, brutal terror had not shaken the workers, and nothing else would, especially with the backing from other workers.

Many of the armed goons, it was learned, were pressured into serving by all sorts of area agencies, including the Welfare Department. The cost of maintaining them is \$2,000 a day, \$7.30 per man.

SCABBERDING

And the Welfare Department has also been scabberding although it can't brag about the results. A relief client produced a letter on Welfare Department stationery stating there were jobs at the tanneries and enclosing one of the employers' strikebreaking advertisements.

Although delegations have protested to the mayors of Gloversville and nearby Johnstown over the brutal tactics of their cops and deputies, the mayors have sneered back. They have made it clear that they are with the bosses and want the union smashed.

The workers have already partially cracked the tannery bosses' front. The Tiets-Mackay tannery signed up with an average wage increase of 21 cents an hour.

"We'll win," Carr declared. "They're trying to set a new pattern in union-smashing, but the workers won't be beaten or starved into submission. Every union has a stake in smashing this strike-breaking pattern."

From Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

ESPIONAGE, INC.

(Continued from Page 2)

many of the leading positions in the partisan warfare that had already sprung up against the Nazis. And so it was that the commander-in-chief of the partisan armies of Yugoslavia was Tito.

Not that it was a completely smooth operation. There were many Communists in the Yugoslav partisan struggle who, though they had little to go on, smelled something wrong with the constant pro-British, pro-American line followed by Tito, Alexander Rankovich, Edvard Kardelj and Milovan Djilas, among others.

This was revealed at the trial of Rajk by Lazar Brankov, chief of Yugoslav espionage in Hungary, under questioning.

"Even during the war," admitted Brankov, "an argument took place between the men of Kardelj, Djilas and Rankovich and the Colonel-Generals Zhujovich, Hebrang and Jovanovich, who were the leaders of the Partisan General Staff during the war. . . . They represented another political direction and did not by any means agree with this fraternization with the Anglo-American Intelligence service, the Anglo-American policy."

SENT TO DEATH

While it was impossible for Tito to remove such men as Hebrang, Zhujovich and Jovanovich during the war (as he did later), Rankovich followed a more devious technique in liquidating the true Communists.

"He succeeded in removing all those who did not agree with the line followed during the war by Tito, Kardelj, Djilas and Rankovich," testified Brankov, "especially the collaboration (with Anglo-American Intelligence), and they spoke of them to the Party members as left-wing deviationists. And, for example, it also happened—the partisans spoke very much about this already in 1944—that these people who were considered leftists and who were the followers of the Soviet Union and who were not willing to collaborate closely with the Anglo-Americans—were sent during the war to places where it was sure that they would fall."

Among the Yugoslavs identified by Brankov as enrolled agents of either British or U.S. Intelligence during the war were Col. Obrad Cicmil, later Ambassador to London; Gen. Sava Orovich; Petar Stambolich, prime minister of Serbia; Avdo Humo, secretary of the Central Committee of the Bosnian Communist Party; Lt. Gen. Mihailov Apostolovich, Gen. Veic-bit, and many other top men in the Tito gang.

Under their policy, Yugoslavia was overrun by representatives of imperialist intelligence services. British and American officers took over a large measure of the direc-



TITO

tion of Tito's operations during the war. Tito himself was literally surrounded by such men, among whom was Randolph Churchill, the son of Winston Churchill.

Tito, however, jumped finally on the Anglo-American bandwagon only after it became clear that Germany would lose the war.

Brankov revealed that in 1942 and the beginning of 1943 Tito undertook secret negotiations for a separate peace with the Nazis to form some sort of Balkan federation under Tito.

This discussion was carried on at the same time that Allen Dulles was secretly conferring with the Nazi emissary Prince Hohenlohe on a separate Balkan deal. Dulles using the name "Bull" and Hohenlohe using the name "Pauls." Dulles-Bull said in the conference, according to Nazi archives, that he was "more or less agreed to the political and industrial organization of Europe on the basis of large territories, on the assumption that a federated Greater Germany (similar to the U.S.A.), with the adjoining Danubian Confederation, will constitute the best guarantee of order and rehabilitation in Central and Eastern Europe."

By the end of the war, Tito was in the saddle, and his secret deals with the U.S. and Britain were settled, with the leaders of the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies apparently fully deceived by this massive Fifth Col-

umn planted in their ranks by Project X.

In fact, without Tito and his seizure of power in Yugoslavia there could be no Project X.

This was Lockhart's Plan 2: Tito was to use his position as the head of Yugoslavia to infiltrate agents of Project X into the leadership of the Peoples Democracies, build up their secret network of agents, and at the key moment seize control of the governments. The key moment was to be timed with a war against the Soviet Union by the U.S. and world capitalism. The timing apparently was arranged to coincide with the manufactured war crisis that arose over Berlin in 1948.

PLAN COLLAPSES

Massive as the plan was, its collapse was just as gigantic. The slick masterminds of Project X knew their onions about spying—but they knew nothing about Socialism or how it was built. They thought that Tito could go about his business of being a secret agent of imperialism and could pretend to build Socialism and so deceive the experienced leaders of the Soviet Union, including Stalin.

This miscalculation proved their undoing. It did not take long for the Soviet and European Communist leaders to see that whatever Tito was building, it was not Socialism. And when he refused to hear their criticism they knew that something was rotten in Yugoslavia.

Knowing this, they acted—they made it public to the whole world. With this act, Project X as originally conceived was defeated, because the hidden Fifth Column was brought into the open, the People's Democracies were alerted and the Titoites, instead of spinning their plots in security, were now placed on the defensive and forced to fight for their existence. Not only did Project X collapse with this exposure, however, but the whole timetable for war was torn to shreds; the whole war plan was shattered.

(Tomorrow: the trial of Laszlo Rajk and the exposure of Project X in Hungary.)

'Davis Bill'

(Continued from Page 5)

Senate floor here, immediately branded the measure an unconstitutional "bill of attainder with a vengeance." She called for a flood of wires to Senate leaders and members demanding its defeat.

Voting to report the bill out were three Brooklyn Senators, Samuel L. Greenberg of the 12th S.D., Louis L. Friedman of the 15th S.D., and William Rosenblatt of the 16th S.D.; Manhattan Sen. Francis J. Mahoney of the 19th S.D., and Bronx Sen. Sidney A. Fine of the 24th S.D., all Democrats. Moritt was the only member who opposed this first witch-hunt measure of the 1950 Legislature.

EXPRESS OPPOSITION

However, numerous legislators, both Democrats and Republicans, have expressed themselves as opposed to this type of hatchet legislation.

The anti-Davis bill is expected to appear on the Senate calendar next Tuesday, Feb. 14. It will probably be "stricken out" by Sen. Moritt on its first reading and then "starred" by its sponsor, Sen. Mitchell, who is vice-chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. A starred bill cannot be debated or called up for vote except by consent of the introducer.

Assemblyman Brok, co-sponsor of the measure, told this reporter last night he thought "the bill was a good one and we expect to pass it." He termed it the "Davis bill" and readily admitted it was aimed against the Negro Communist leader.

Special Offer!

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DOKEY A. WILKERSON, Secretary

This ad was paid for by a group of readers of The Worker.

Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

- \$1 to cover expenses for Friday.
- \$7 to the butcher for two weeks.
- \$10.50 to the grocer for two weeks.
- \$1 to the vegetable store for onions and potatoes.
- \$5 toward a \$10 debt that they incurred when Bobbie was sick recently.
- \$5 for their insurance policies. The Welfare Department permits its recipients to have policies if they pay the premiums out of their general allotments. It grants nothing for insurance.

In addition, they had a dollar's worth of debts owing to neighbors and friends.

\$5.35 LEFT

They had exactly \$5.35 for the next two weeks. Mike Rader has already received a \$5 advance on his next month's pay as a super-intendent. He earns \$47 monthly, from which \$30 is deducted for the rent by the Welfare Department. All in all, the family has about \$20 a week to live on, besides rent. This is the relief "standard" for a family of three.

The Rader check doesn't even include the 20 cents granted monthly to school children for incidental expenses. While the family is given \$1.65 a month for gas and electricity, their last bill was \$5.85. The \$4.20 difference has to come out of the food budget.

"Are we supposed to live in the dark?" asked Mrs. Rader. "Aren't we supposed to eat, so the gas bill will be low?"

"My head turns over enough," she continued, "without Hilliard's tricks. His family will catch up on what they didn't have this month and next, but when will we?"

Mrs. Rader is not the kind of woman who sits at home and laments. She was one of the participants in the sit-in at the Welfare Center at 44 Stanton St. last week organized by East Side Unemployed and Welfare Council. Her son was ill at home with 103 degrees temperature but she "sat in" for Bobbie's sake, she said.

Her pale, tired, face grows stern when she talks of Hilliard. When women like Mrs. Rader get angry with a man who calls himself a Welfare Commissioner, his days are numbered.

Coplon

(Continued from Page 3)

"decoy" and that the charges against the Amtorg attorney were false.

When Pomerantz confronted him with his contradictions, and said: "Then you lied!" Foley would contradict himself again by saying that he had no reason to doubt the document.

The fake document was initiated by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief and arch framer in the American secret police system.

JUDGE HELPS

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan helped Foley out last yesterday by refusing to let the jury hear the FBI's wiretapping recordings of his conversations with Miss Coplon in his office.

Defense lawyers said these records would contradict his court testimony in important particulars.

The judge ruled, however, that the record-playing must wait until the prosecution finished its case and the defense gave its evidence.

Pomerantz vigorously protested. The time to confront Foley with his contradictory statements was while he was on the stand and while his testimony was fresh in the jury's minds, he pointed out.

Judge Ryan helped Foley out again when he remarked in the hearing of the jury that he considered many of Pomerantz's questions "improper."

These allegedly "improper" questions were directed to impeaching the credibility of this evasive Government witness.

Lawyers

(Continued from Page 3)

jury system, stating the documentary testimony offered by the defense was a "device for securing delay."

"All Shapiro has shown," Ross argued, "is that the lawyers engaged in courtroom conduct."

He asserted attorneys for the 11 were cited for contempt for replying to the "goadings and harassing" by Judge Medina.

The conduct of the attorneys, he continued, should be assessed within the context of their fight in court for the right of a political party to advocate its program.

UNSEEMLY HASTE

Ross cited the "abnormal zeal" of the trial judge and his "unseemly haste" to "get on with the trial," while injecting into the case a "pre-conceived position."

He recalled that Judge Medina went so far as to cite as contemptuous arguments by Attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., of Detroit, and Dennis which caused Medina to reverse an earlier ruling.

Judges Charles E. Clark, Jerome N. Frank and Augustus N. Hand heard the arguments on the contempt appeal.

They had before them the bulky briefs of the defense and prosecution, the 21,100-page trial record, a brief filed on behalf of the lawyers by 600 prominent persons, including Prof. Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and Olin Downes, and a brief by the Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress.

Ordered jailed for "contempt" by Judge Medina were Harry Sacher and Richard Gladstein, attorneys, and defendant Dennis, each sentenced to six months imprisonment; Attorneys George W. Crockett, Jr. and A. J. Isserman, sentenced to four months, and Louis F. McCabe, sentenced to 30 days.

UN Bars

(Continued from Page 3)

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin made a statement reminding the council that the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China had officially informed the UN that the Kuomintang clique does not represent China.

The vote on the Soviet proposal to exclude the Kuomintang from the council was defeated by 10 votes with three in favor and five abstentions. Poland and Czechoslovakia supported the Soviet proposal and Great Britain, France, Denmark, India and Pakistan abstained.

FRANCE ABSTAINS

There was considerable surprise here at the abstention of France, which has previously voted in support of the Kuomintang delegates in all previous UN bodies where this issue has arisen. Some speculated that with the British and American recognition of Bao Dai, French puppet in Viet Nam, France was seeking a way to balance this by recognition of the Chinese People's Government.

The U. S.-dominated majority in the council set the stage not only for supporting the Kuomintang representative but to exclude from the agenda the recommendation from the World Federation of Trade Unions to abolish discrimination against workers based on race and color.

The agenda committee of the council voted to bury the well-documented statement of the WFTU on discrimination in the U. S. and throughout the capitalist and colonial world by referring the matter to the practically defunct International Labor Organization. The U. S. delegation in opposing the WFTU, proposed to clip all the powers that UN had given, from its inception, to non-governmental people's organizations. Walter M. Kotsching, U. S. delegate to the Economic and Social Council, proposed that non-governmental agencies be deprived of the right of putting matters before the council.

Carey

(Continued from Page 3)

ous to the Negro workers. An alliance with fascists would mean an alliance with the most chauvinistic elements.

"It also means an alliance with the KKK here in America."

WALTER WARNER, bargaining committee, Local 922: "If Carey's statement is CIO policy, then it's time that was changed in a hurry, and when we are changing that, let's change the national secretary's job to be given to a real worker, not a stooge of the bosses."

THOMAS MITCHELL, World War II veteran, Allen Industries plant: "Who does this guy think he is speaking for. I fought in the last war. Where the hell was he and what type of policy is this?"

C. LINDOUF, Chrysler Plymouth striker: "Does Carey think because he covers everything with attacking the Communists, that he can also put this one over. I'll work and fight alongside of the Communists any day against the fascists and against Carey, and I want you to print that."

VANN BROOKS, Chrysler Local 7, striker: "Who gave this guy such rights to speak for CIO and say that us workers will fight with fascists against Communists. Let him get his big mouth out here on this picket line and say something like that."

D. DEBLOMS, Briggs worker: "Carey is a traitor to labor. And traitors to labor must be repudiated by every CIO worker. Everyone should write to Phil Murray and ask him how about Carey."

S. JACKSON, auto worker, veteran: "Where was Carey during the last war, playing the big time operator, and now he wants us to fight with the same fascists we licked without him. That's not workers' or veterans' language."

GUS JURIST, shop steward, Local 203, UAW: "Carey should have fought alongside Hitler's gangs. If our army hadn't united with the Red Army millions of American GI's would not be here now."

MERRILL C. WORK, committeeman, Local 835, UAW: "Remember this is the Carey whom the UE workers wouldn't elect dog-catcher, and who now is out splitting labor's ranks. Now he wants to unite with fascists and split workers ranks everywhere."

OSCAR RHODES, Local 742, UAW: "As a veteran of World War II for whom Carey does not speak, we will continue to work for peace and to rid ourselves of fascists, including Carey."

HERMAN BURT, chief steward, Midland steel plant: "Carey's statement is a burning insult to the Negro and Jewish people — throw him out, but quick."

BILL JOHNSON, Budd Wheel, Local 306: "The least we can do with this traitorous guy is expel him from CIO. He does not speak for any CIO union but someone should find out whom he does speak for."

DAVE MATES, UE organizer: "Don't have the language to describe it. Completes a degeneration of Carey long known to UE workers."

LOU SEGADILLI, veteran, UPW-CIO organizer: "Enough to turn one's stomach. This must be protested to Murray and this guy stopped from speaking for CIO."

EDDIE MESKIN, UOPWA-CIO: "How low can they get away with their disruption. His kind are telling workers to leave our union because we supported a Negro for City Council in the last Detroit elections."

COLEMAN YOUNG, Air Corps officer in World War II, former organizational director, Wayne County CIO Council, now Progressive Party executive secretary: "I know Carey and this is not a so-called slip of the tongue. There are people like him in labor's ranks who would make such a deal with fascists. Maybe this will wake us all up to the time of day."

Chrysler

(Continued from Page 3)

of the act by Truman and I think the auto workers will do something to help the miners."

Mike Lacey, East Side UAW regional director: "We have to get this Taft-Hartley bill out of there. I used to be a miner, so I know."

ASKS SHUTDOWN

Fred Patricea, bargaining committee member of UAW Local 202, Federal Mogul, now on strike, said: "I think it would be good to have a shutdown all over the country, even if only for a short time, to help the miners."

Tony Cassara, vice president, Chrysler Local 7, "Labor ought to finally get together and get this bill out of there."

August Scholle, state president, Michigan CIO: "I don't like the application of the act, mine operators should have settled this long time ago."

Mike Nowak, president Wayne County CIO Council: "We are meeting today to discuss action on this matter."

Detroit Joint Board, CIO United Public Workers, wired Truman: "We condemn your use of T-H against miners. Miners need higher wages, better pensions, improved safety conditions not injunctions."

STRIKERS' COMMENT

Chrysler pickets at Plymouth plant made these comments on the injunction threat:

Edmund Olzak, chief steward:

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No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

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"This is the way picked out now to break the back of the miners' strike and the whole labor movement. The employers with this setup don't need professional strikebreakers, the government does it for them now."

Frank Danowski, chief steward: "Lack of unity of labor itself, lack of guts by Murray and Green in supporting Lewis in his reasonable demands helped bring this on, and our union isn't any better than Murray or Green. Truman is a Judas to labor. Back the miners with everything we have."

M. Tipton, "This is how Truman is carrying out his campaign promises, to the employers, certainly not to labor."

John Gustafson, veterans director: "It's to be expected from a stooge of Wall Street. We need to hit the bricks in a lot more places than Chrysler to back the miners."

Louis Demaroon, shop committee: "Answer this injunction with action not words."

Correction

The Tenants' Cavalcade to Albany will be on Feb. 20. It was incorrectly dated Feb. 28 in the article on page 5 in Monday's issue.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1. For Monday's issue Friday at 3 p.m.

For the Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Hollywood:

Why 'Independent' Films Are So Rare

By David Platt

PRODUCTION by small, "independent" (commercial) movie outfits on the coast has slowed down to a trickle because of the banks' formidable requirements and conditions on loans. Before the "independent" can get film financing these days he must, in most cases, not only put up unlimited collateral but the lending houses demand approval of cast, story, director and distribution arrangements. Under this set-up an independent idea or a fresh face has a slim chance of getting through to the public. It's the Big Money's way of making sure that no "independent" story gets through that smears the free enterprise system and edifies the common man. The common man, you know, is "one of the worst slogans of communism."

Giannini's Bank of America, one of the major financing sources for movies, is being singled out by the "independents" as perhaps the foremost stumbling block to new story ideas and new talent. You will probably get as big a laugh as I did out of the report in one of the trade papers that this giant banking institution's movie money-lending policy is going to be "probed" by the House Judiciary Committee later this year. Ten to one, if or when this "probe" takes place, it will wind up by attacking an "independent" like Charles Feldman for wasting bank funds on films which contradict the thinking of John Rankin of Mississippi. Feldman, as you've probably heard by now, is going to film John Wexley's Scottsboro play *They Shall Not Die* with the author himself doing the screenplay and direction.



A. H. GIANNINI

ANTI-LABOR PUBLISHER David Stern, former owner of the N. Y. Post, recently purchased the New Orleans Item. All the reports indicate that his paper not only red-baits but supports the local Jim Crow and segregation laws of the mocking-bird and fox-hunt set. Does that give him an inside track with the "little foxes" of the "gone with the wind" fraternity? Judge for yourself from this bit of scuttlebutt from Film Row:

It seems that Stern's son, who is actually running the new paper also wrote the Universal-International comedy *Francis*, about a talking mule. The picture is having its world premiere in New Orleans for the benefit of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra with seats from \$50 down to \$3. Only N. O. society isn't shelling out with the bucks the way it should. The reason is this: Stern is Jewish. To the Dixiecrat boll-weevil crowd he is just another "New York Jew" who is trying to break into Southern society. So—in order to fill up the empty seats—the theatre management has invited the entire staff of *Maison Blanche* (local version of *Sax Fifth Avenue*) to the gala opening.

And Stern is learning how to eat toad!

WHILE WE'RE ON the subject of toad-meet, it may interest you to know that J. Cheever Cowdin, Wall St. financier who recently sold his stock and bowed out of Universal-International, is reported to be in the market for a piece of RKO. . . . Universal's board of directors, by the way, now includes Albert A. Carthwaite, chairman of the board and president of Lee Tire and Rubber Co. and R. W. Lea, president of John's Manville. These are the "artistes" who decide what films are best for you to see.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY FOX is polling more than a million families to determine what's keeping the customers away from the box-office. Weekly attendance last year dropped nearly 25 percent from the 1946 peak of 80,000,000 and is still going down.

DAILY WORKER articles, exposing *Birth of a Nation* were used recently to combat the revival of the anti-Negro film in Sydney, Australia.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY furriers heard Adrian Scott, producer of *Crossfire*, speak on the Hollywood Ten a week or so ago. The meeting was organized by the Furriers Joint Council.

WALT DISNEY, who rejected \$1,000,000 for the TV rights to his animated cartoons, is planning a video series of his own, using all his characters in a new series of original shorts.



RICHARD DYER-BENNET, balladist, and Angna Enters, dance mimm, who will give a joint concert at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30. This is the second of a series of three concerts sponsored by the Brooklyn Theatre Arts Committee. The first one held two weeks ago featured Paul Robeson and Ray Lev. Tickets for the Dyer-Bennet-Angna Enters concert can be obtained by calling the Committee at TR 5-9070.

Books:

Ned Calmer's Honest, Angry Novel of the Last War

By Robert Friedman

NED CALMER, widely known as a CBS news commentator, has written an honest and bitterly angry novel of the last war. The targets of *The Strange Land* are such men as Major General Mallon who, out of a lust for power

THE STRANGE LAND, by Ned Calmer. Scribners. New York. 327 pp. \$3.

and callous disregard for his men's lives, drives them into an offensive for which they are under-manned and un-prepared; John C. Wexel, Hearstian foreign correspondent who plays Mallon's game and who tours the front only for copy where-with to discredit an anti-fascist war, and Lt. Phelan, brutal officer who was a labor spy before the war, and who weighs joining the FBI or going in for strikebreaking, afterward.

The *Strange Land* covers the events of six days, in the lives of these and nine other Americans, when Gen. Mallon's combat veterans pay in blood for the megalomaniac visions of this Jew-hating, arrogant brass-hat.

CALMER'S NOVEL is filled with contempt for the military mind, as exemplified by the Amer-



ican brass-hats, their toadies and flunkies who drank, whored and black-marketed their way through the war while better men fought and died. Its admiration is for those officers, of lower rank, who fought alongside their men, for the combat soldiers and for such correspondents as David Marks who tries to tell the truth in his dispatches, and who does his front-line reporting from the front.

Out of *The Strange Land* there emerges an unmistakable picture of corruption and decadence in high places, fighting a war against a fascism which it so closely re-

sembled. That this picture is one of surface rather than of depth is the major limitation of this novel. The why of the behaviours of the Wexels, Mallons and Phelans is never clearly explained in terms of a capitalist America fighting, for historical necessity's sake, a war against fascism.

THE READER is thus brought to an emotional repugnance for the persons of these characters rather than to an understanding of the contradictions in the war. Thus, the liberal Maj. Harrod, aide to Gen. Mallon and the character to whom the author permits most articulate expression on the nature of the war, sees the power-hungry general as a man who is "not really a bad man" but one who "just wants to win" and "believes any sacrifice, by others, is worth it."

For the considerable positive merits heretofore listed, *The Strange Land* is worth reading. It is written with the device of moving from inside one character's thoughts to another which gives an effective staccato impact. And, *The Strange Land* renders a service to Americans who today want peace, by shedding light on the conduct of the last war by the "Mallon-type" generals who would hurry us into a new war.

Topical Theatre Seeks Actors, Writers, Directors

A new social theatre organization calling itself Topical Theatre, and devoted to the short play form, has opened shop.

In the leadership of the new organization are such social theatre veterans as George Scudder, formerly executive director of Stage for Action and co-author of *The Young Go First*; Edward Hall, one-time production manager of the Graphic Playshop, and Edward Castro, formerly acting instructor at the School of the Stage For Action.

The new group, seeking to fill in the void left by the suspension of Stage for Action's activities last year, has already launched a vigorous three-part program that bids fair to absorb numerous actors, directors and playwrights.

In addition to mobile presentations designed to carry their social messages to the audience under the most rigorous of conditions, Topical Theatre will present frequent evenings of short material in regular auditoriums, and will also service other social theatre groups throughout the country with an extensive catalogue of proven one-act plays and skits.

In production by the mobile division at present are: *The Charge Is Murder!* about the need for teaching democracy in our schools; *Restricted*, which concerns anti-Semitism; and *The Battle for 8-B*, which takes for its theme the growing housing shortage. These plays will also be available to other groups through Topical's Script Service.

Actors, directors, playwrights and all other interested persons are asked to forward inquiries to Topical Theatre, 234 W. 26 St., NYC, or call CH 3-5074 between 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

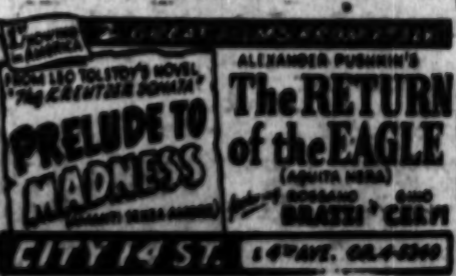
News of Soviet Theatre, Opera

MOSCOW. — New productions have been added this year to the repertoire of the best theaters in Moscow and Leningrad. The majority of the new operas and plays are devoted to Soviet life and the people of the Soviet epoch. Operas to be staged at the Bolshoi Theater of the USSR include "From the Bottom of the Heart" by the Ukrainian composer Evgeni Zhukovsky, which deals with the life of a collective farm, and is based on the popular novel of the same title by Elisav Maltsev.

The Bolshoi Theatre will also stage a new ballet by Mikhail Chulaki Youth about the Soviet youth, who heroically defended their Homeland in the years of the Civil War.

Two Leningrad theatres — the Kirov and Maly Opera and Ballet House — will show a number of new operas and ballets: *Young Guard*, an opera by Meitus; *Family of Taras* by Dimitri Kabalevsky, describing the struggle of the Ukrainian people against the Fascist invaders; *The Jolly Cheat*, a ballet by Klement Korchmarev, etc. The opera houses of Moscow and Leningrad will also stage the best productions of the Russian and European classics, including *Khovanshchina* by Moussorgsky, *Mazepa* by Tchaikovsky and *Les Huguenots* by Meyerbeer.

THE MOSCOW Gorky Art



ONLY APPEARANCE THIS SEASON
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American Premiere WEDNESDAY
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Original BALLET Russe
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LAST WEEK
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STANLEY 15th Ave., bet. 41st & 42nd Sts.
STARTING SATURDAY, FEB. 11
Artists' 'EVAN PAVLOV'

IT HAPPENED IN EUROPE
'STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE'
HOPKINSON 21 W. 42nd St. LA 4-1141

TED SIGNS AT 100--OR MORE

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Ted Williams signed his 1950 contract with the Boston Red Sox today for an estimated \$100,000 that may make him the highest paid player in baseball history.

YANK DEALS SIMMERING

There's been a lot of winter activity at the Yankee front offices the past few days. Among other things incidentally cleared up was the fact that Mickey Vernon will stay with Cleveland this year. Hank Greenberg made that clear while chatting with George Weiss. He said he wasn't interested in dealing Vernon, a slick fielder who hit .291, to the Yankees or any one else. Mickey will compete with the long belting Luke Easter, and Herby Conyers, who won the Texas League batting title.

Greenberg wasn't Weiss' only visitor. President Bill Dewitt of the Browns and General Manager Frank Lane of the White Sox also paid calls.

The Browns are trying to negotiate a deal for one of the Yankees' second-line pitchers, possibly Clarence Marshall, Duane Pillette or Frank Shea. The Yankees, overloaded with players and faced with the problem of trimming the squad to the prescribed 25-player maximum, also are ready to part with infielders Billy Johnson and George Stirmweiss and outfielder Johnny Lindell.

Lane, one of the busiest dealers in the big leagues during recent weeks, would take Lindell but the Yankees are asking lefty Bob Kuzava, one of the White Sox ace pitchers, in return.

Casey Stengel indicated he still is interested in obtaining right-hander Ray Scarborough from Washington. But Bucky Harris, the new Senator pilot, doesn't want to part with Scarborough.

At St. Nicks

Terry Young takes on Dennis Pat Brady, 22-year-old lightweight from the Bronx, in the main event at St. Nicholas tonight. The semi-final eight has George Dunn, Hartford, Conn., against Ernesto Aguilar, Mexico City featherweight managed by Pedro Montanez. Aguilar, making his first New York appearance, beat Julio Jimenez and fought a split decision with Manuel Ortiz for the bantamweight title.

18 Gs for Lopat

Ed Lopat, whose 3.27 earned run average was fourth best in the American League last season, signed his 1950 Yankee contract yesterday at an estimated \$18,000 to \$20,000.

BANKED BOARD NOTES:

IC4A Cuts Out Middle Heats

In a move that will prove popular with the track men, the Inter-collegiate AAAA announced yesterday that qualifiers for the finals in the 600 and 1,000-yard races in its track and field championships here Feb. 25 will be decided for the first time on a straight stopwatch basis, regardless of positions in the trial heats.

The unprecedented move was voted upon after coaches and officials decided that a preliminary heat, a semi-final heat and the finals in the middle-distances re-

The 31-year-old left fielder, voted Most Valuable Player in the American League last year, chuckled happily over his salary terms but acknowledged only that his paychecks would be fatter than in 1949, when he made a reported \$90,000.

"I can't tell you any more than that," Williams protested to writers trying to find out if the batting star's salary tops that of Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees—the only other player in history to break into the \$100,000-a-year league.

Red Sox officials, always close-mouthed on financial matters, refused to discuss the question.

His wage boost was a reward for last season when he won the MVP award for the third time and topped the league with 43 homers, 150 runs, 368 total bases and 39 doubles.

Grimacing, Williams said he hoped to do even better in 1950.

"I don't think I ever felt any better than I feel now," he smiled with a face tanned by a winter of hunting and fishing. "But I'll feel better if we get off to a little better start," he added in reference to the past two seasons when the Red Sox began slowly, picked up speed but lost the pennant on the final day of each season.

Tieless and wearing a plaid lumberman's jacket, Williams dropped into the Red Sox offices from a Sportsmen's Show where he gives livestock exhibitions as part of the bill.

Israel Team Heads Davis Cup Draw

Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations drew the names of 26 nations from the huge Davis Cup yesterday and set up the order of play to produce a challenger for the U. S. in an international tennis final at Forest Hills, Aug. 25-27.

On the 50th anniversary of Davis Cup competition, the tennis-playing U. N. official praised the game as fostering international good will, then opened the draw by pulling the name of the youngest nation entered—Israel.

Israel, placed at the head of the upper bracket in the European zone, was one of 10 nations granted first round byes and will meet Poland in the second round.

Australia was regarded as a cinch to sweep the American Zone and was expected to be the favorite over the European Zone winner. The Aussies knocked over Italy in the interzone final a year ago.

LABOR TOURNEY

Plans for a Labor Invitation basketball tourney under the sponsorship of the Fur Joint Council will be made tonight in a meeting of invited teams at Central Needles High School. More news on the teams tomorrow.

Court Notes

O. State In—B'klyn Comes Thru

We'll be seeing Ohio State in the Garden this March when the NCAA tourney opens up. The Buckeyes can hardly be stopped after Monday night's victory over Indiana at Bloomington, toughest hurdle on their remaining schedule by far. To win, they had to prove themselves champ, coming from behind a nine point deficit at the half and only moving ahead in the last three minutes to win 56-55. At that, Indiana outscored them from the floor and blew seven straight fouls in the final four minutes! Dick Schnittker notched 27, of which 13 straight were foul points. Should be something to see in the tourney.

Brooklyn College hung one on Manhattan in overtime 78-77. It was the biggest plum of Al Baggett's Flatbush career. First time Jaspers lost in home gym for three years, first time Brooklyn beat Manhattan anyplace since 1939. With ten straight and a record of 19-3, Brooklyn is having a fine little season.

CCNY moves over to Brooklyn tonight to play combative, but small, St. Francis in the 14th Regiment Armory. The Knicks, who have had two days rest for a chance, are hosts to the St. Louis Bombers and Ed Macauley at the 69th. . . . NYU vs. Manhattan figured a big game when the schedule was made. It will be a meaningless prelim to St. Johns-Canisus at the Garden tomorrow night—meaningless to all but the players and some diehard student fans, that is.

Kell 40 Gs, Priddy Balks

DETROIT, Feb. 7 (UP).—The Detroit Tigers pinned signed contracts on first and third base today, but struck out on a deal at second.

George Kell, who last year became the first third-baseman to win the American League batting championship, inked an agreement calling for an estimated \$40,000. Newly-acquired first-baseman Dick Kryboski joined the fold a few minutes later.

But Evans found Gerry Priddy a harder man to deal with. The former St. Louis Brownie conferred but didn't sign. Priddy became Tiger property last Fall in a deal that cost Detroit a reported \$125,000 and pitcher Lou Kretlow.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Touching on Many Topics

IT'S ALL a game to Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington. "Our boys played this game before in New Guinea, in Iceland and other remote frontiers," he popped off to the baseball writers last Sunday. "And they can knock the ball over any wall including the wall of the Kremlin."

Where do those lousy Russians get off saying there are warmongers in this country?

By the way, W. Stuart, I don't know about Iceland, but I happened to be around the New Guinea area where that "game" was being played. My little outfit patched 'em up and sometimes had to watch 'em die moaning for their mothers. I don't know what swank big brass club you were in about then. But I sure want to tell you that a lot of men don't like your "game" and have no hankering whatsoever to follow big talkers like you in starting trouble, with or without H-bombs. We'll take our game at the ballfields, if you don't mind.

EASY ED MACAULEY, in tonight with the St. Louis Bombers to play the Knicks, is not exactly panicking the circuit as a scorer in his freshman year, averaging around 13 points a game, which is good but not exceptional for the big man in this high scoring, over-long pro game. But the talented stringbean is still the deft, silky feeder from the post, and every once in a while can rare up to score. Like the other night in St. Louis when he squared off against old Kentucky foe Alec Groza—and tallied 27 to Alec's 15.

SPEAKING OF GROZA, that old question—just how good was the mighty Kentucky team of the past few years?—in the process of being answered. After a wobbly start, due mainly to lack of subs, the new Indianapolis Club, sparked by Groza, Jones and Beard of last year's Kentucky outfit, has moved to the top of the Western Division.

BROOKLYN'S OWN Dick McGuire of St. Johns, whose real worth was hard to estimate in college, has also shown his class as a pro frosh. He leads all players of the 17 teams in assists—i.e. direct passes leading to goals. . . . This, by the way, despite the fact that the Knicks have the most helter skelter and planless type of attack of any club in the loop, relying on the speed, drive, stamina and shot-making ability of the players.

WHY DIDN'T the classy Adolph Schayes come to the Knicks instead of Syracuse when he graduated from NYUP? Because the Knicks had a very low salary limit and a good ballplayer could get much more from an out of town team in the then-existent National League.

NOT LIKELY THAT Ted Williams signed for more than Joe DiMaggio yesterday or the Bosox bunch would be making the facts known out loud. . . . Brooklyn College basketball team rates a big hand for beating Manhattan Monday night at the Manhattan gym. The Jaspers go in for big-time basketball and get to play some in the Garden. Brooklyn is only granted its game with CCNY—sure defeat—at the big place, though claiming with justice that it could whip some of the name out of town visitors brought in. The victory over Manhattan, made the hard way on the enemy's floor, will give Brooklyn some powerful ammunition for arguing with Ned Irish about next year's Garden schedule. And incidentally, will probably send the team to the Kansas City NAIB tourney, which was forced to end its Jimcrow policy two seasons back. . . . To Jerry Sherwood of Flint—you got the columns mixed up. 'Twas Bill Mardo, not me, made the argument about Louis not fighting many Negro heavies, and same column referred to "Bum of the Month" campaign to which you take exception. He will answer.

ALMOST RIGHT OUT of Millard Lampell's book on college football, "The Hero," comes a story from Kansas State. Gerald (Bulldozer) Hackney, star fullback, cracked up his knee in a game last October. This week he dropped out of school for reasons of financial difficulties. Sounds like he should've gotten a four year guarantee on that subsidy.

ANOTHER FASCINATING football item comes from Athens, Georgia, where the U. of Georgia has started spring training toward a better season and the restoration of Southern gridiron prowess. Seems four young stars on whom much depended up and left school for one reason or another. The four Southern stars—Bill Hegarty of Medford, Mass.; Bob Lovely of Haverhill, Mass.; Bob Olshan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jack McHugh of Chicago. Tsk, tsk. Georgia used to get her good football material, Sinkwich, Poschner, et al, from much more Southern climes, like Youngstown, Ohio. But Massachusetts?!

ART VALPEY left Harvard under his own steam and will coach at the University of Connecticut—which by the way might have a better football team than Harvard next year. One of the more interesting sidelights to Valpey's brief coaching career at Cambridge was the weighty letter demanding his dismissal sent by Alumnus Ham Fish—(America-First ex-Congressman). Fish said Valpey's system was much too complex for the students to grasp and wanted a return to the simple rock 'em and sack 'em power plays of his day. Since Valpey taught exactly the same single wing system which turns out championship teams at Michigan, Mr. Fish would clearly seem to imply that Harvard men are simply not as bright as Michigan men.